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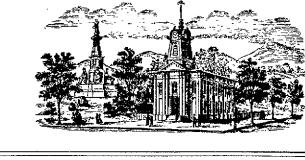


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At the recent meeting of the Nation al Municipal League in this city, says the Baltimore Sun, in all the addresses and papers delivered or read, two point were especially insisted upon. These

divorcing the government of cities, so far as municipal affairs are concerned. rom "politics," as ordinarily understood: and secondly, the necessity the community, and of business men especially, in the management of municipal affairs. The apparent inconsist mcy between the two positions is easily

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public offices; party intrigue; political vire-realling; trickery." An example of his meaning of the word is taken from Emerson in his essay on Heroism: "Who that sees the meanness of our politics nt inly congratulates Washington that he was laid sweet in his grave, the hope of humanity not yet subjugated in entoccasion. him?" Unfortunately, history shows than Washington lived long enough both to see and to fee! that "meanness of our

this sense the following quotation is

given from President Ilitchcock: "J

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administration made the Father of His him come out and tell the country why It is easy to understand, therefore, the two senses in which the word is used by our manicipal refermers. The "politics" which is the hane of our national life. and from which they insist upon the vi-Lit importance of divorcing the governsan success for the sake of the spoils of "wire-pulling" and "trickery." The sense in which every municipal reformer is and must be himself a politician, and anxions to make politicians of every good man and woman in the community, is the nobler sense in which the title is used by Dr. J. G. Holland, discoursing in Every-day Topics" on "Politics and Political Men." "The more," he says. the Christian gentleman knows, the better politician he will make, and in aim, and in him only, will scholarship come to its finest issues in politics. This is very different from that coarse and familiar conception of the politician which was in Hawthorne's mind when he wrote "they are practiced politicians,

out its knowledge, the power of choosing There is a sense in which the study and pursuit of politics is one of the highest and noblest duties of citizenship. in a free country, and there are few civilized countries to-day in which the pumple are not admitted to a greater or ess degree to share in public affairs, in making their own laws and regulating their own taxes, the man who affects to despise or dislike politics is in reality wanting in a proper sense of what he owes to society, to his fellow-man and to his country. In America, where the people, in theory, rule all things, they only fail to rule practically so far as they neglect their political duties and allow that which should be the pride and the business of every citizen to become the profession and trade of the selfish and

these annual conferences held in different cities of the country of the National Municipal League, to say nothing of the valuable labors of the numerous local organizations which it represents, are rendering an invaluable service in elevating the tone of political thought upon it by political tricksters and traders, bosses and heelers. It is to be regretted that there should be two kinds of politics and that the worse should be so much nore familiarly known than the better. There is a sense in which politics should which it should form part of every man's education, be taught in all our schools carnest support and encouragement of the pulpit-that politics which, as Dr. Holland says, "is but an application to

BOSTON, READ AT THE HIGH WAFER.

MARK DEDICATION, 1892. his address, gave to a woman the credit for having set on foot and of carrying to There was no union in the land, a successful issue the movement which has given to New York clean streets To bind the right and wrong, There was no temper in the blade That once could cleave a chain; its edge was dull with touch of trade And clogged with rust of gain.

> By blows and blood and the assay The melal must be tried. Here sledge and anvil met, and whet The furnace fleroest round, God's undiscerning workingmen Reforged His people's sword, Enough for them to ask and know

But while life lasts, to fight-For right or wrong a supple creed, But simplest for the right. And held this post of dread;

Nor cowards they who wore the gray Until the gray was red. For every wreath the victor wears

The vanquished left may claim And every monument declare-We raise no altar stones to Hate, No province crouches at our gate. To share our triumph here

But sets the master free! When ills beset the nation's life Too dangerous to bear,

Here standing by a dead wrong's grav

The sword must be the surgeon's know,

When foreign foes assaul our right One nation trusts to thee

ERY INTERESTING FACTS AND COMPARISONS -- GETTYSBURG

The dedication of the statues to Generals Meade and Hancock lend appropriteness to the following article. are compiled from Lt. Col. W. F. Fox's Regimental Losses in the American

he greatest less sustained by any regi-Minnesota at Gettysburg. The regiment vas ordered by Hancock to take the prought up at a critical moment. The per cent. of those engaged. This enorbut the percentage of killed for many regiments in many other battles rose as casualties, when reckoned upon whole livisions, appear at first larger. Take. for example, the losses of Hancock's division at Fredericksburg, in charging the stone wall at Marye's Heights. Out of 1,831 engaged, there were 2,029 killed. wounded and missing, and most of the favor of Free Silver. Unexplained and The maximum percentage as based on ed. The aggregate percentages of loss ment of our cities at least, is that which unretracted, there is nothing in Mr. Mchas no nobler object than that of partiagain entering into combination like that | wounded alone, give figures which, the office, and whose chief weapons are of 1890 to pass a new Tariff bill by mak-though necessarily less exact and trusting large concessions to the bonanza worthy, of course raise the ratio. Col mine owners of the Rocky Mountains. Fox gives such a list, the highest figures There is no question that a large body in which are reached in a percentage of of the supporters of McKinley are ready 829, while 50 per cent. is the lowest to abandon the cause of Sound Money if recorded. Now, the heaviest loss in the necessary in order to secure a new act of German army during the Franco Prustariff spoliation. Neither Speaker Reed sian war occurred in the 16th Infantry nor Governor Morton nor Senator Alli- (Third Westphalian) at Mars La Tour. son could be depended upon in the least | It numbered 3,006 men, and carried 3,000 to support so desperate a policy. But into action. It lost 509 killed and morthe belief that Mr. McKinley is in full tally woulded, 619 woulded, and 365 sympathy with such a movement is what missing; total, 1,434, or 49.4 per centhas given him so great a lead of all his The Garde-Schutzen Battalion, 1,000 rivals in the struggle for the Republican strong, lost at Metz, August 18, 162 killed and mortally wounded, 294 wound-In this consists the danger that is ed, and 5 missing; total, 461 or 461 per threatened by Mr. McKinley's candidacy. cent. As Col. Fox observes: "A com-This danger can be fully removed only parison of these percentages with those by a frank declaration by him, in advance of the Union regiments in certain battles of his nomination, utterly disclaiming will give some idea of the desperate

any predilection in favor of Free Silver character of the fighting during the The country has a right to such a decla- one regiment, in all the Union armies, ration from Mr. McKinley if he have no which sustained the greatest loss in batmental reservations in favor of Free Sil- the during the American civil war, was ver. His managers assert, and doubtless | the Fifth New Hampshire infantry. It with truth, that he has a clear majority | lost 295 men killed or mortally wounded tional Convention. There is no reason 1861 to 1865. Second on the list comes lence on this important question. -Phila | loss of 282 officers and men. The Sevfirst reports.

Proceeding further it will appear that the heaviest loss in battle of any regimental organization occurred in the 1st-Maine Heavy Artillery, of Birney's tion." But the application is sound. Division, Second Corps. "During its There never was a catchword coined so term of service it lost twenty-three "Protection" the millions are plucked artillery regiment, the 8th New York,

The sand and clay must shrink away Before the invalide:

The bayon is flashed it there below.
The guns proclaimed it here: They followed not who stood that da-

O Soldier of our common land, "Tis thine to bear that blade Loose in the sheath, or firm in band, But ever unstraid.

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BATTLE -- HEAVIEST

In proportion to the number engaged.

Regarded from one point of view the during its four years of service, from the Eighty-third Pennsylvania, with a enth Wisconsin infantry follows, with a loss of 281. Forty-five regiments out of the two thousand composing the entire Union army lost over 200 officers and nen each. Col. Fox points out discrepincles between his and the federal official figures, and explains that they are owing o the care with which many of the state overnments followed up the lists of missing" after battles, and the fresh nformation so obtained concerning the fate of many. A large proportion of the men returned as "missing" proved to have been really killed, and this, of course, created some confusion in the

officers and 400 enlisted men killed or of a scow. mortally wounded in battle." But the lst Maine Heavy Artillery did not take the field until May, 1864, and its fighting period of ten months. Another heavy sustained the next beaviest losses, nineteen officers and 312 men having been killed or died of wounds. This regiment also saw all its active service during the last ten months of the war. It must be borne in mind that the usual strength of the heavy artillery regiments was 1,800 men, as against 1,000 for the infantry. A cavalry regiment numbered ,200 men with full ranks, while a battery of light artillery had a maximum strength of 150 men and six guns, and

Iuka, when sixty-nine men of the battery were killed in a rebel charge upon the he Old Cow-Puncher Could Pide a Br

tion that of enlisted men. Thus at Get tysburg the officers lost 21 per cent, in killed and wounded, while the loss of the men was 17 per cent. At Shiloh the loss of officers was 21 per cent., against 17 per cent, for the men. Greater exposure was, of course, the principa cause of this higher mortality. The Confederate sharpshooters were always on the lookout for shoulderstraps, and even in the confusion of a hot musketry fire, any soldier, no matter how poor :

might be an officer," while "in close at privates if a lieutenant was in sight near by." A comparison between the mortality of officers at Gettysburg and the Wilderness battles confirms this. In the former battle, fought mainly in the Wilderness, where the officers had the same shelter as the privates and were oss among them fell to the level of the roops at large. The heaviest regimental loss of officer-

killed, or mortally wounded. facilities for purchasing and better

and American battles occurs in the statistics of Waterloo and Gettysburg. Of that you would like to look at ?" these Colonel Fox says: "At Waterloo the French numbered 80 0.00 men and an', in fact, if you'd give me one I 252 guns; the Albes numbered 72,000 couldn't cut it out of the bunch if it get men and 186 guns. At Gettysburg, the Union army numbered \$2 000 men and one of 'em up close, 'cause ther boys will 300 guns; the Confederates, 70,000 men and 250 guns. At Waterloo, Wellington's army lost 23,185; at Gettysburg. Meade's army lost 23,003 The loss of ride through Montana, an' say they come the French at Waterloo has never been o gain time for re-enforcements to be officially announced, but has been estimated at 26 300; the Confederate loss at it ?" Gettysburg, as officially reported by the nd men. Its casualties were 229, of Confederate surgeon general, was 20 448 whom 75 were killed outright, or over 28 to which must be added 7,077 wounded and unwounded prisoners whose names were amitted from his lists, but appear on the records at Washington. In short. the battles of Waterloo and Geldvsluirg were fought with from 70 000 to 82 000 men on each side, and the combatants lost about 23 000 each." In the battle of Gravelotte (Franco-Prussian War) 146 000 troops engaged. This was the heaviest loss the Germans sustained in any battle. At Gettysburg-Meade lost more men with half the number engagcompare as follows: In the Franco-gamble that they'd find you with a search Prussian war that of the Germans was 3.1 per cent.: in the Crîmean war th Allies lost 3 2 per cent.; in the war of 1866 the Austrian loss was 16 per cent. In the American civil war the Union loss was 4.7 per cent., and that of the Con

federates 9 per cent. The total loss of the Union armies was 119,070 killed or mortally wounded and 275.175 wounded; total, 385,245, exclusive of the missing in action, whose number has not yet been officially stated. Of the men killed, 67,058 died on the field and 43,012 of their wounds. But, after all, the havor caused by disease was much greater than that of Confederate bullets. The deaths by disease numbered 199,720, and these do not include the deaths in Confederate prisons, which reached 24.866 There are many curious and puzzling facts about these statistics. For instance, Colonel Fox observes that "the most striking feature of the mortuary statistics is that the regiments which incurred the greatest loss in but tle are the ones which suffered least from disease. While throughout the whole army the deaths from disease were double those from bullets, the hard lighting regiments seldom lost even a like number. One-fifth of the deaths from dis

que, cleanliness and intelligence."

The losses in the Confederate and

COW-BOY AND BICYCLE.

There stood in the doorway of a Four eenth street bicycle store a man who from his garb and general make-un would readily be taken for a strange from the far West, and so he was. He hailed from the cattle regions of Montana. The stranger's eyes were riveted on the row of incycles arranged within and they seemed to have a strange fascination for him. He evidently desired to Seeing him there the proprietor invited him to enter the store and examine the wheels. This was what he wanted to do but did not feel free to ask to be allowed quarters guns were not apt to be aimed to exprine them. Now he was an inmany questions as he liked. In answe to the invitation he said:

"Well, stranger, I don't mind if I do step into ver corral and take a souint at open, the officers fell thickly. In the yer stock. Tears to melike them might all be thorough-bred critters you've go here. Least ways I don't reckon you've got any scrub stock in the bunch.'

puzzling to the deal r, yet he understood enough to know that the bicycles were killed in any one battle was that of the spoken of by the visitor as though they were so many horses, so he said: "Yes, they are all standard machines

"Well, I reckon that's the top price ter ther best grade," said the Western gen tleman. "I have just been Down East, my old home twenty years ago. In my days there we used to ride a-hossback but I swear, stranger, I didn't see ther dumb brutes de a thing but pull wagons an' street cars an' sich. An' while I'm talkin' of Boston. I'd say that ther hosses ain't fit fer much else than street cars, "But to come back to these here new

"I represent this bouse," replied the drummer, as he handed out a card. tin' a hull pack of 'em. Wunst I was "I see. yo'self ?" terribly pizened agin' 'em, but when I see them fellers as work riding long the trail carrying ther grub I sex to myself this new hose ain't so bad for poor ones what live where the grass is too short for "Do junier?" feed,"

The dealer agreed with his Western friend that the bicicle was now of great value as a means of transportation, and asked: "Is there any particular whe I "No, the brands beall the same to me

ant but get a rope around the borns of a

right frisky steer, it 'ud not be safe to

warrant in ther next county fer a month.

t takes a pile of still wraslin' ter hold

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fact. He couldn't eat anything-' "No, pard: I reeson as how 'twould think them things 'ud be much 'count

his digestion up so that he could digest punching cattle. In the fust place, when carpet tacks,' "No. He couldn't eat because he on git off the trail it and be too rough didn't have the price of a meal. But he fer 'em, and I don't reckon one of 'em invented a patent medicine and got a would be much ou tordin' a stream. capitalist to help him put it on the mar Agia', if you could cut cross country

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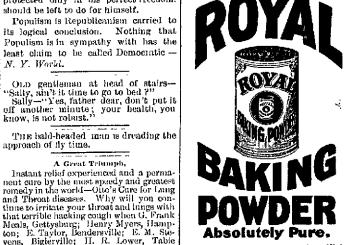
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and an efficient street-cleaning service, In this sort of politics, which has for its aim the improvement of society, the correction of abuses, the promotion of why good men and women should not work together and ultimately give even to the tarnished name of politician and the term politics itself new dignity and CARLISLE AND McKINLEY. Mr. McKinley has a great example in Mr. John G. Carlisle for his instruction and imitation. To Mr. Carlisle the hob

be right, and to deal honestly with the equally urgent, of a more active and people on public questions, are with him lirect participation of the best men of the main considerations. While he was opposed from the start to free silver coinage, he frankly admits that he favored the Bland-Allison act, in the opinion which he held in common with many explained by the very different meanings other conservative men, that this would ultimately restore silver to a parity with he justly regarded as the bane and time the difference between the rold and curse of our national life, and, at the silver dollar was not more than eight per every citizen. We cannot better illus- means nureasonable in the estimation of some financiers. But when events dem-"politics" and "politicians," given in a did not hesitate to abandon his false po recent dictionary, whose merits go far to sition, to become the most strenuous as justify its assumption to be called the well as the ablest of the advocates of the gold standard. This is a trait of a man-"Politics" is defined (1) as "the branch ly, courageous and patriotic statesman

changes his mind. The reason is that he Mr. McKinley, whose present position the synonym for statesmanship, guid- on the currency question is so strongly ed and inspired by patriotism and for in contrast with that held by Secretary political science or the art of govern- Carlisle, not only voted to pass the ment in its best and noblest sense. As Bland-Allison law over the veto of Presan example of the use of the word in ident Hayes, but he voted for the absolate and unlimited free coinage of silver. Subsroughtly he engineered the Sherman Silver Parchase act of 1890 through the which nations should be governed and House, pleading for it that it was the He asserted that it was better than the Bland-Al'ison act which it repealed, in that it more than doubled the Govern ment purchases of silver bullion. Such

are the beginning and end of Mr. Mc-Kinley's record on the silver question Is there anything in this record to justify the assertion of some of his followers that he deserves the entire confidence of the friends of sound money? Unlike Secretary Carlisle, he has not had the frankness to retract his former advocacy of Free Silver save in some speeches of the stump since 1890, which have been more or less doctored to suit the pres-But Secretary Carlisle's open letter to the people of Kentucky, published on Monday last, affords Mr. McKinley an politics" which at the close of his second example deserving of imitation. Let

Country bail his release from office as a he voted for free silver coinage; why he helped to pass the Bland-Allison act over engineered the Sherman Silver Purchase act through the House. Then let him has retracted and repented his position in

> nomination for the Presidency. or of the least disposition to weaken or American civil war." disturb the existing standard of gold. of the delegates to the Republican Nawhy he should longer take refuge in si-

> > "PROTECTION."

Says the New York Tribuna:

When Dr. Johnson said, "Clear your mind of cant." he might well have added, "and of all catchwords and phrases."

For in these latter half the world's cant resides. Some word-juggler coins a striking phrase, alliferative, paradoxical or what not. Perhaps it expresses a frenth, norbans a dangerous half-truth;

It is but fair to say that when the Tribune described so justly the potenpolitics from the opprobrium brought tiality of catchwords in the promotion of false opinion it did not refer to "Protec-

Holland says, "is but an application to public affairs of the principles of morality and religion," and which, in the words of the definition we have taken from the dictionary, is "in the interest of the backet," This is the sort of politics which may well appeal to women, wives and to mothers, as well as to men, for its airos are not limited to the business of carrying elections and capturing offices. The attendance of women as delevited to the capturing of the state of the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more, it costs the proprietor and manufacturer more, it costs the proprietor and its worth more to the customer. More skill is required in its preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the proprietor and its ore skill is required in its preparation and it combines more remedial qualities than any other more and it is worth more to the customer. More skill is required in its preparation and it combines more remedial qualities than any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the customer. More skill is required in its preparation. Combines more remedial qualities than any other more and it is worth more to the customer. More skill is required in its preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber and manufacturer more. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber and manufacturer more. It costs the proprietor vhen organized twelve batteries constituted a regiment. Heavy losses are slices. The attendance of women as delegates and the interest shown by them by them by the ly cure diseases. sometimes sustained by the light artil-

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marksman, would turn his title on any conspicuous man in the opposing ranks whose appearance indicated that he

th New Hampshire at the assault on Fort Wayne, when eleven officers were Manassas the 221 New York infantry lost nineteen officers killed and wounded out of twenty-four present in action nine being killed on the ground. It is a significant fact that the percentage of the officers dying by disease is less than that of the men. The explanation of this curious fact is difficult, for, though the officers may have had "better

quarters while in camp," it is equally true that "in an active campaign, in bivouse or on the march, they encountered substantially the same exposure and privation, they were exposed to the same storms, and their food was equally scanty." In battle, one officer was killed for every sixteen enlisted men: but among the deaths from disease one officer fell to every seventy-two men, and in the colored regiments one office to every 215 men. The closest parallel between European

Union prisons offer some strange perplexities. Here good and bad treatment appear to have produced about the same results. In the Confederate prisons 21,-866 Union prisoners died of disease. "In the Northern prisons, where the inmates were furnished with good food and quarters, the death rate was nearly the same

No. Maud, dear, lime juice is not used

Does vo' own de biznes: "Was yo' de senior pawdner ?"
"No."

capital?" "No." "Jist sent out to take orders?" "That's all. Perhaps I can take a

you' clean down yere to git an order from me, I ain't gwine ter be mean about it. Put be down fur fo' pounds of brown sugar, an' draw on nie arter

ly, "but it's bad enough to have to read those things without listening to them.

So's Something-or-Other, and it toned

one reason why there are so many poor "I agree that a bicycle would not be very useful in handling cattle on the teeth nowadays is because they do not

and look for a squar game if yer try to poor cutlery in the market now. Did flim-flam me. I won't stand no monkyou say five pounds, marm $T^{lpha}{-}Boston$ eym'. I can tide anything thet walks on four legs in shape of hoss-desh. I kin

Wigwag, is change." Mr. Wigwag-"Nonsense! She gets all mine as it is, and just goes and blows HE had just proposed, been accepted

see I'm actually shivering?"



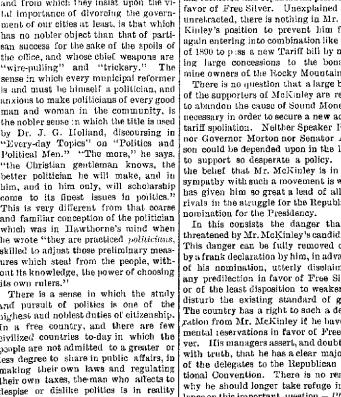
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L. M. BUEHLER,

Merchant Tailor,







If they accomplished no other good,

or what not. Perhaps it expresses a truth; perhaps a dangerous half-vruth; perhaps a downright lie. It matters little which. Forthwith it is taken up unthinkingly by every tongue. It becomes a part of the verbal equipment of society. And the idea it conveys, however false it may be, becomes a part of the world's intellectual stock in trade.

This but fair to say that when the

tion." But the application is sound. fair in seeming and so foul in operation as this. By steadily clacking "Protection," "Protection," the monopolists of be regarded as the first study and the trade have gathered their victims togreatest interest of every citizen, in gether as a hen gathers her chickens under her wings. Under the pretense of and colleges, be the especial mission of for the benefit of the few, and, worse of Gibbon's Division, Second Corps, the press, and at times receive the still, they are seduced by the fine word into co-operation in their own robbery.

ease occurred in regiments that never were in battle." Evidently comfortable quarters, good food, and immunity from exposure did not insure health. Again "certain regiments suffered from disease, unaccountably, more than others.

The Vermont brigade, while encamped in Virginia, in 1861, lost scores of men by disease, while the regiments in adjoining camps were entirely exempt; and propose to unite with them in support vet these Vermonters excelled in physirestricted local cause, one would think. must have operated in this case: but there are many mysteries in these records. During the war no less than 4838 the world is further from Democracy deaths by drowning occurred. This seems an unaccountable number, but Colonel Fox points out that, after all, the average is three men to a regiment The loss was largely occasioned by bathing and boating, but considerable losses were incurred in fording rivers and landing through surf from boats. Then the 75th Pennsylvania lost two officers and Populism is in sympathy with has the forty-one men while crossing the Shen- least claim to be called Democratic andoah in April, 1862, by the swamping N. Y. World.

ters, the death rate-was nearly the same; 30,152 Confederates died in Northern prisons." Colonel Fox's seventh chapter, which treats of the muster-out rolls, is particularly rich in suggestive facts; such, for instance, as the fact it was by no means uncommon for women not only to enlist but to serve in campaigns. Four cases are cited, and in each one the fair combatant was discharged from the army on account of her sex.

No, Maud, dear, lime juice is not used

Instant relief experienced and a permanent with the world—Outo's Care for Lang and Throat diseases. Why will you continue to irritate your throat and lings with that terrible hacking cough when G. Frank Meals, Gettysburg; Henry Myers, Hampy no means uncommon for women not cure by the most speedy and greatest ready in two if you continue to riving you fix and a permanent cure by the most speedy and greatest ready in the world—Outo's Care for Lang and Throat diseases. Why will you continue to riving your frame with that terrible hacking cough when G. Frank Meals, Gettysburg; Henry Myers, Hampy Rock; C. W. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion; Jas. Quantingham, Fairfield, sole agents, will furnish you a free sample bottle of this army on account of her sex.

No, Maud, dear, lime juice is not used

NO. 40.

"I don't see anything sad about that. Our ancestors might have been subjugated by the American Indians and where would we be then? Whenever I think of the narrow escape we had of wearing feathers and living on government ra tions, I have to stop right in the middle of my work and say 'Ha! ha!' We might have been run over by cable cars or arrested because our bicycle lamps weren't lit, or deluded into buying gold bricks if luck hadn't been on our side And you sit there endeavoring to be sad! Why, you are trying to raise Canada thistles in a gold mine. You're do

thoughts." "About what?"

The Bustling Man.

"You look melancholy." said the bust-

"About the things that might have

content out of a subject that isn't any thing but a great big hotbed of hilarity. A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES. "Fonce of habit," said Colonel Carter is a very powiful thing. A man is like v to get impressions in his mind, sub-

which lead him in the most unexpected lirections, suh." "Customs are very hard to control." "Exactly so. I have in mind the case of an etitah in ouah city, sub. A fin gentleman he was, too, in many respecks suh. But fonce of habit got him into a

very embarrassin' not to say hazardons eredicament." "Did he-er-did he indulge in too much stimulant "

"Nothing of the soht, suh. No, sul But he belonged to the literary school which makes frequent use of the pro noun 'we' in its editorial writing. And would you believe it, suh, that man wrote 'we' so often that he got to think ing of himself in the plural number and inadvertently voted sixteen times at the same election."—Washington Star.

HE GAVE AN ORDER. A drummer for a New York grocer house took shelter from a thunder shower in a small grocery kept by a colored man in the suburbs of Nasl ville, and pretty soon the proprietor asked: fangled vehicles, you couldn't fire off a

"Was yo' backing de concern wid yo

"I know a man," he said earnestly

"But this isn't any display type, next "Yes. And then he took Dr. So-and

ket, and now he can eat whenever he feels like it."

plains," said the dealer, "but wouldn't have enough exercise ?" Customer-"But that steak couldn't you like to try to ride one just to see how "Now, stranger, I'll have to eash in Butcher-"Yes; there is some mighty

> STERN PARENT .- "Remember, my Son-"Yes; and so does the early fish.

us. 'Tain't no use fer try.
"I'm ableeged to you, friend, an' if yer ever get out to my ranch I'll give and was about to confront her father "Now, George," she coosd, "be cool." you a squar deal an' be mighty glad to "Cool!" he muttered; "Why, can't you With this be left the dealer and start-

> GAY-"I feel like a new man to-day." Bright-"Do you? Glad to hear it

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of a so-called Democratic free-silver Perhaps you can see your way clear to Nothing could more strongly empha-Gay-"I'm a new man, I told you. size the nu-Democratic character of the You can't expect me to assume the lia free-silver contention. For nothing in than Populism. Populism is State THE sweet girl graduate will soon be socialism. It proposes that the State shall do for the citizen all those things which Democracy holds that the citizen, protected only in his perfect freedom. hould be left to do for himself. Populism is Republicanism carried to its logical conclusion. Nothing that

Gottysburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 9, 1896. THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION.

The York Gezette asked the follow "Car the COMPLLER offer any assor

to name her candidate, he will not be l'eter himself, as foreshadowed by the

This question must be asked of the Democratic voters of Adams county: ever, can be safely predicted that if the Democrats of Adams county will attend convention representative Democrats. neither Peter H. Strubinger nor any one for neither factional concerns nor im-We can say to our brethren of York and Cumberland that the circumstances

convention of Democratic delegates who He we may as well understand that by

the solutions rest with them. Who their nominee shall be it is not our privilarge majority desire a representative man of good standing there can be no will be nominated, if the members take sease, aged about 55 years. Interment an active interest, there can likewise be took place on Monday at Cline's church,

have a Democratic congressman." for we have in Adams gentlemen who will make as good officials as can be found had a very appropriate program entitled anywhere. If we nominate such a man | "Our Young Crusaders" which was ren we will ask York and Cumberland to dered with credit to the scholars. The oin in and help elect him. If they do so church was handsomely decorated with he will be elected, and Democratic suc- ferns, flowers, laurel and trailing vines. cess in the future, not only of the Dis- | The attendance was unusually large tries, but of the several counties, will be

Mr. Ziegler, of York, by Cumberland. at its primary election on Saturday, is land's position on the Congressional nomination question, and is a further undication that Mr. Benner would make a strong candidate before the people at

This evidence of the feeling of the people of Cumberland must be to those Democrats of York, who think that Adams is not entitled to this term, a sure sign that it would be unwise to sure sign that it would be unwise to the sum of the sum of Philadelphia, and this sister, Miss Florence, of Delta, York and family.

C. Shamokin, Inspecting officer, Mrs. Preston, of Philadelphia; Delegate-at-Large, Lula Kitzniller; Secretary, Mrs. County, are the guests of Parker Myers and family.

C. Handler of Shamokin, Inspecting officer, Mrs. Preston, of Philadelphia; Delegate-at-Large, Lula Kitzniller; Secretary, Mrs. County, are the guests of Parker Myers and family.

C. Handler of Shamokin, Inspecting officer, Mrs. Preston, of Philadelphia; Delegate-at-Large, Lula Kitzniller; Secretary, Mrs. Advocate, Col. It. M. J. keed. Thursday increases the control of Shamokin, Inspecting of Shamokin, Inspe further press the question of a change in the system at this time and we hope that there will be no additional agitation. With harmony now we will elect the next Congressman without any Monday, June 1, by electing C. Grant trouble. Musselman, president, Jno. F. Low, sec-Mr. Benner stands before the people

in the coming session Mr. Ziegler made his announcement

early in Cumberland and began an active canvass; thus compelling an Adams county candidate to do the same. Had Ziegler would have taken the Cumber land conferees by default, if he had but a single vote. It was an open field for Cumberland votes at primary election directly for the candidates, not for dele-

gates, as is the system in this county, and the vote is therefore an exponent Let Adams take a firm and determine ed stand in this matter, and let her consider well the man who shall represent

this Congressional District. The Computer will be sent to any ac-

dress from now until the week after the coming election for 50 cents. Send as Ir was reported recently that the

Eastern opponents to the nomination of Major William McKinley as the Presidential standard-bearer of 1896 have formulated plans to place \$1,000,000 in St. Louis to help in carrying the convention for an Eastern man. This money, the story goes, is to be at the disposal of several shrewd lobbyists of long experionce, who are said to entertain bright hope of being able to capture a number of Southern and Western delegates as well as Eastern men. UNLESS all signs fail Congress will ad-

President, by a vote of 220 to 60, the most predigate river and harbor bill ever proposed, and the action of the Senate on the same day passing, by a vote of 32 to 25, a bill depriving the President of the power to maintain the credit of the national government, mark a dark-letter day in the bistory of the present Control of the present of the present of the present Control of the Con day in the history of the present Con-Lerrages remaining unclaimed in the

Mrs. Annie E. Hoffman, Laura Johns, Zella Kittinger, Mrs. Flora C. Thomas at Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

W. A. Ditzler and wife are visiting friends in Lancaster and Rending.

O. Daniel A. Goodermuth, Joseph Huffman, Wm. Z. Jones, Harry Kramer, H E. Plank. R. M. ELLIOTT, will give some cleaning up prices on Car-

THREE pieces of Fast-red Table Damask —the 40-cent kind at 25 cents, at pets that will be irresistable.

The Republican Situation. The Republican County Committee met t Hotel Gettysburg last Saturday and

The Cuban Situation.

in the affairs and condition of that unfor-

their Congressional representatives, have declared that a state of war exists in Cuba

riendly offices in order to bring about a etilement of the difficulties existing in Juba, which are daily resulting in blood-hed and alleged britalities.

It is understood that Secretary Olney's ter is directly in accord with the action (Congress resolving that "friendly ofces") be used in the matter; and there-

ore, it is of the most cordial and friendly

nature, although it is diplomatically of

nature, although it is diplomatically of a suggestive nature, indicating an aggres-sive disposition on the part of this govern-ment. The letter was not cabled, but has been sent by transatlantic mail, and we shall hear of it officially about two weeks

York Springs Items.

aunt, Mrs. Geo. W. Emmert.

Chas. Shultz, of Hanover, is visiting h

The esteemed wife of Jacob Cline &

chool celebrated Children's Day. They

prosect bars with the base ball team of Idaville on Saturday and won by a score of 13 to 1. Our battery was Hershey and

Fairfield Rems.

Hamiltonban township, organized las

four mills, and to build two new school

caster conney last week.

friends in Taneytown last week.

Sunday, June 21st The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed

New Oxford Jottings.

Harvey Taughinbaugh, of Gettysburg,

Dumso this Special Bargain week we

G. W. Weaver & Son,

Taughinbaugh, on Pitt street.

Children's day on the 11th.

lin, Canada.

the past week.

Our new Board of School Directors in

vite the attention of the Spanish Gover

tunate island.

eport at the convention.

fixed August 4 as the day for the Conven- of the Sons of Veterans was that held her last week. Chairman Wible was authorized to ap-The camp-fire on Tuesday evening was point a committee to draw up rules to overn the primaries in the future, and to sided, Wm. Hersh, Esq., of this place, made the address of welcome, to which Div. Com. Diffenderfer responded. After town as plentiful as potato bugs at this music by the College Orchestra, Supt. season of the year. There is a great scram- Calvin Hamilton delivered an address ele among the candidates for the various followed by an instrumental duet by Mrs. positions and the determination to get on J. I. Mamner and her sister, Miss Lula the ticket now or never is apparent on all | Kitzmiller | Vocal selections were rendersides. Evidently the Republicans are ed by the College Glee Club, and Mr. after the offices, and already the fun is on. I sett gave several character sketches. They are right certain that the Republi- Major Robbins, of the Battlefield Comcan ticket is going to be elected this fall mission was introduced and spoke at some and, with that idea in their minds, they length on the war and its results. Dr. are having some internal commotions lienty Stewart, of this place, and Col. about who shall be the nominees. One Hoke, of Reading, followed in imprompts fellow claims the nomination for one

The S. of V. Engampment.

One of the best attended annual en-

campments of the Pennsylvania Division

reason; another for some other, and as The parade on Wednesday evening war candidates are abundant and dead set in large and imposing and was carried out as their way the Republican leaders are per- given in these columns last week. Capt. spiring. If they nominate one the other Henry Stewart headed the column and and that \$10,000 of it be set apart for a is going to kick, for he considers this his Camp 112, of this place, presented a delast chance, and decided complications cidedly soldierly appearance. To Dr. seem to be arising. But all this anxiety Stewart's efforts are largely due the excelmay as well be avoided, for our Republient parade and the general arrangemen lican friends are reckoning along the for the whole encampment. wrong line. The chickens are not hatch-The business sessions commenced on ed. Their ticket is not yet elected nor Thursday afternoon. Past Commander are we any too certain that it ever will be, It was stated in the columns of Th be held at Louisville, Ky., next Septem Times six weeks ago that as soon as the ber. A spirited contest for the next Pirainy season in Cuba should begin and vision encampment, between Towarda Board shall designate. the Spanish forces were necessarily inert, and Lebanon, resulted in the selection of the President would take action in the the former. The election for officers re- president of the board of directors, and Cuban affairs and in such a manner as to sulted us follows: Div. Com., James W. Tawney, of Philadelphia, a son of Zopha-Republic has exerted no undue influence | nia Tawney, of this place; Sr. Vice Com

Com., A. S. Moulthrop, DuBois; Div. The time has come and Secretary of Council, John Bower, Jr., Philadelphia, State Olney, under direction of President and W. M. Hali, Statington. Cleveland, has addressed a letter to our The last annual report shows 157 Camps Minister at Madrid, requesting him to with 5,442 members in the Pa. Div. D Henry Stewart, of this place, was appoint al Surgeon of the Division, Wm. McNulty of Philadelphia, Quartermaster and Al fred Loyd, of Sharpsburg, Inspector. Ladies' Aid Society.

The 13th annual convention of the

convened in the G. A. R. Post Room last Vednesday morning with the following ler, of Aid 27, of Gettysburg; Vice Pres. Mrs. Kate J. Britton, of Germantown Treasurer, Mrs. Ella Jones, of Altoona; Secretary, Mrs. J. I. Mumper, of Gettysburg; Division Pres., Pauline Debaufre, of Philadelphia; Chaplain, Mrs. Test. sistant Guide, Carrie Slemmer, of Phila- 39700; Hungarian work, \$840. Germans delphia. The business of the morning was principally the appointing of committees and reading of official reports. Stella ality in adopting the new constitution it M. Ziegler was appointed as one of the was agreed to remit the same to the classes. members during the year. One of the pleasing features of the convention was either on the second Sunday in June or minor coins of the U. S. within a few ing presented by Aid 1, of Philadelphia o Laura Martin, our first National Presilent, by Captain Miller in behalf of the Aid, and another to Past Division Presi dent, Mrs. Dutton, of Pittsburg, by Col.

tion of her services during the year by Past Commander-in-Chief, Louis Wagner to the Division officers and staff and all visiting members of L. A. S. and S. of V H. E. Wahley, of Bondersville, visited in town over Sunday.

Goo. Mockley, Esq., is having a new barn built on his farm in Tyrone town-Quite a large number were entertained in the neighborhood of two hundred w present. Speeches were made by the Colonel of the Division of S. V. Past C.; Walter E. Smith, of Allentown, and hip. The Young "Invincibles" of this place.

others.
After a somewhat spirited contest the following officers of the Division were elected and installed by Gen. Louis Wagner: Day.

John P. Butt, of McKnightstown, is improving his property at Masemore's (Will's) mill by the erection of a new barn. the regular election.

This zvideuce of the feeling of the people of Cumberland must be to those people of Cumberland must be to those Democrats of York, who think that

> pally of miscellaneous business. G. A. R. Encampment. The G. A. R. of Pennsylvania held its annual encampment last week in Cham-

bersburg. retary, and Calvin Wills, treasurer. They week - it is reported that the crowd num-bered about 10,000. The occasion was the parade of the encampment in which a Posts took part.
The report of Assistant Adjutant Gener-

d James Morrison showed that four posts

were mustered in during the year and sixteen posts were disbanded. The total loss Mrs. Wm. Izer, Sr., is visiting her son, William, near Newport, Pa.
Peter Musselman visited friends in Lanof membership was 861 in the year and the total membership in good standing December 31, 1895, numbered 36,876. Mrs. D. R. Musselman and Miss Fannic Assistant Quartermaster General Lever Musselman are visiting friends near Berng reported receipts from March 1, 1895 Misses Mary and Flora Witherow are

to May 30, 1896, as \$8,594.48, and the total expenditures \$8,210.15, visiting friends in Shippensburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kugler visited The report of the council of administra tion shows that the receipts were \$21,095.-31 and the disbursements \$11,891,95. The Mass McCallough, of Cumberland county, is visiting her brother, Jas. B. McCulvaluation of the property at headquarters is estimated at \$3,479.98, an increase of \$9.-Chas. Harbaugh and family, of Taney-

887.49 since the encampment of 1895. Do-Chas. Harbaugh and lamity, of tancy-town, visited in town last week. Glesson M. Musselman has sold out his lime business to his brother, George W. Musselman, with the expectation of going was: Dart, 482; Denworth, 330. The

other officers elected are: Senior vice com-Children's day was observed by the sanday School in the Lutheran church on Sunday and will be observed by the school at Lower Marsa Creek church, on mander, W. H. H. Mackey, of Chambers burg; junior, Frank H. Button, Corry; chaplain, Rey, John Sayer, Philadelphia: medical director, Dr. J. G. Sloan, Mononchurch will hold a festival on the public school grounds on Thursday, Friday and J. Ray, Henry Y. Yohn, William J. Patsaturday evenings, June 11, 12 and 13. S. terson, Harvey Miller and George H. Dant. Thirty-eight delegates were elected to the national encampment after which the newly elected officers were installed. The

ncampment then adjourned. encampment then adjourned.

The ladies of the G. A. R. elected Mrs. Ada Shannon, of Philadelphia, president.

A manher of remions were held on Thursday, and at that of the 17th Pennsylvania Cavalry, it was decided to hold the next regimental reunion at Gettysburg, June 20th, 1897, amily in this place.

Miss Dollie Beamer, of Granite Hill, Johnstown. Next year's encampment will be held at

Electric Birrens.—Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed, when the languid exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and freeing the system of from the malarial poison. Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle at Huber's Drug Store. (1)

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duce the price of ment, sells with the lowest. Give bim a trial. m24.tf

Seminary Commencement. As was noted in our last issue. Dr. Valen ine preached the Baccalaureat: sermon or unday morning from the text-1 Tim. , 10. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday forenoon were devoted to examinations in the presence of a committee from the Board. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Rev. Dr. Hufford, of Reading, delivered

the Holman lecture on the Ninth Article

of the Augsburg Confession, concerning

Baptism. He discussed Baptism as to its

accessity, benefits and proper subjects.

Wodnesday evening Dr. D. M. Gilbert, of

is theme 'Tomptations of the Ministerial

ment proper took place, twenty-one young

the Alumni of the Seminary, selecting as Weaver.

ministers receiving diplomas of graduation. theme of a play with Morris Weaver as manager, who presented in turn Janie and accepted calls to fields of labor. The Hamilton as "Little Silver Hair," Roger Board having control of the Seminary met on Thursday, Musselman as "Jack the Giant Killer" The Board resolved that the Singmaster Ruth Buchler as "Cinderella," and Franlegacy be placed in the endowment fund. cess McClean as "Little Bo-Peep." Then followed a number of games set music and well acted by the children . ganna Singmaster library fund, the pro-Miss Anners presented prizes to Rachel ceeds of it to be applied to the improve- | Skelly and Milford Myers for punctual nent of the library, and that the balance attendance, as they missed but two and of the legacy, \$43,000, or so much therenf three days respectively during the school An interesting feature of the pleasan

Harrisburg, delivered the address before ces McClean; "Dandelion,"

that may be needed, be reserved for the known as the Henry Singnester professor James L. Rake, of Reading, was endorsed ship of Biblical Theology, and until the for Commander-in-Chief, the election to full establishment of this professorship the proceeds of the balance of the above mentioned be devoted to such purposes as the Rev. Dr. W. M. Baum was re-elected

Roy, A. R. Steck, secretary, The alumni orator next year will Rev. Victor A. Miller, of Leitersburg, Md. John R. Frazier, Shamokin; Jr. Vice Rev. Frank Manhart, of Philadelphia, will be the lecturer on the Angeburg Confes-

> Reformed Church Synod. At the meeting of the General Synod a ne Reformed church, in Dayton, Ohio, last week the concuittee on the state of religion made a report showing that the Reformed church has made most gratify ing progress. The statistics of the church are as follows: Synoda, 8: classes, 55 ministers 061, congregations, 1639; mem bers, 226,572, infant baptisms, 42,075 adult baptisme, 5480; additions, 56,265; deaths, 10,166, Sunday Schools, 1614 Sunday School scholars, 172, 458, students for the ministry, 304; contributed for heneficence, \$676,270; for congregational

purposes, \$3,067,780.

The following amounts were apportioned mide, Annie Welty, of Gettysburg; As- tingent expenses, \$700; home missions, \$5100. Owing to doubt as to constitutions The aynod decided to publish a monthly newspaper in the interest of Sunday d increase in finances. The Division Schools and missions and give the same a ecretary's report shows a gain of over 100 | very large circulation. All Sunday Schools | blue tint than the present half dimes o the second Sunday in September, and to hold collections on said day for Sunday School missionary work. The body adjourned last Thursday to

meet the first Tuesday after Whit Sunday,

hours by the "New Great South American Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding prompaness in relieving pain in the blad der, kidney, back and every part of the urmary pussages in male or female. It relieves retuntion of water and pain pass-ing it almost immediately. If you want anish rolled and own this. Buchanan Valley Items. Miss Mary Brady and her friend, Miss Brady's, Miss Brady's father. Miss Ella Brinkerhoff, of Gettysburg, is ra. Helen M. Gould, of New York, has visiting her aunt, Miss Sam Stable.

John Musser and wife were in Gettys-

burg on Saturday.

John O'Brien killed a large rattlesnake John O'Brien killed a large rattlesnake on Saturday morating, measuring 4 feet and having 13 rattles and a button. It is early in the season to find them.

Misses Euma and Gertrude Nicholas and Mr. Edward Milar, of Chumbersburg, rode theough the Valley on bicycles and the season by L. M. Buehler. and Mr. Edward Miler, of Chambersburg, rode through the Valley on bicycles on their way to Arendtsville on Saturday monument, the first one created in the orning. inonument, the first one created in the Edward Irvin and Edward Linn were state under the provisions of the act of

ooth home over Sunday, at Mr. Samuel 1895 will be dedicated next Thursday, I. vin's.

Mr. John Dillon's house took fire from
the stove on Friday, and Mrs. Dillon and
the little children tried to put if out and
had almost succeeded when help arrived
in time. They all worked hard to gave the buildings would feel it their duty to pay it; that they could not afford to risk their lives and those of their family for such as

Ox special bargain counter, 2d floor, will be found greatest quantity of goods suitable for het weather dresses at about half the price you'd expect them to be.

Werit , u bat gives flood's Sarsaparilla ils great

pepularity, its constantly increasing sales, and enables it to accomplish its wonderful and unequalled cures. The me unknown to other mudicines, and make Hood's Sarsaparilla Peculiar to Itself

erros a wide range of diseases because of it power as a blood purifier. It acts d .cells and positively upon the blood. and the blood reaches every nook and corne of the human system. Thus all the networmseles, bones and theues come under the benefition influence of

1000'S Sarsaparilla GOO'S Pills take, easy to operate, 25c.

These is a growing demand in Germany for "Pennsylvania Dulch Snitz," or suncured sliced apples. The exports go by

Store

Large Dobties for a Triber's Dring Store.

Mothers, why let the little one saffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sare and Pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Dring Store. way of Baltimore.

Cordial does you no good, don't buy a cities of Eastern Pennsylvania. Camps in York, Lehanon, Reading, Lancaster, Allentown and one or two other places will constitute the regiment, and head-quarters will be located in Reading.

Wirn the blood full of humor, the head-quarters will be located in Reading. want of digested food. For those who cannot get fat or strong, because their stomachs do not work as they ought to.

These are the people, millions of them, whom Shaker Digestive Cordial will cure. Food makes strength, muscle, brain, blood, energy—after it is digested. If not digested, it will do you no good at all.

Shaker Digestive Cordial helps your stomach to digest your food and cures indigestion permanently. When you've tried a small bottle, you can tell.

Sold by drugglets. Trial bottle 10 cents.

The First Brigade. Maryland National

Tue First Brigade, Maryland National Guards, will go into a week's camp at Frederick, Md., beginning July 18. Wity suffer with that aching touth when Huber's Toothache Drops will cure instantly. Large bottles 10c at Huber's murder of Sheriff Quinn, of Pike county, stantly, L Drug Store,

The Pennsylvania membership of the League of American Wheelmen is increasing at the rate of nearly 2000 a week. Tay Huber's Headache Powders; will relieve the most severe headache in ten minutes, 4 doses 10c at Huber's Drug

same scaffold on June 19.

A LARGE WART is not generally considered a necessary adjunct to the grace, beauty or symmetry of the womanly form. Within the body, however, is a great waste made necessary according to the conditions of things—continually in process and requiring the perfect action of all bodity functions to absorb or dispet the refuse. When there is irregularity or inaction, ladies who value a clean, pure, healthy body will take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the only remedy for woman which being used is always in favor. town, W. Va.

Rufus Snyder left on Friday for Two
Taverns, where he intends spending the
summer.

Miss Eva Smith is visiting friends at
Union Bridge.

Mrs. A Snore, af Burlington, Vt., is the
guest of Mrs. T. S. Eckert, of near town.

Mrs. II. E. Holtsworth is visiting friends
at Gettysburg and Chambersburg.

W. A. Ditzler and wife are visiting

towest. G ve dun a trad.

Bucklers S Alver—The best
Bucklers Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores,
Ulcers, Sait Rheum, Feyer Sores, Tetter
Chapped Hands, Chibliains, Corns, and all
Skin Eruptions, and positively curee Piles,
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at
Huber's Drug Store.

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A stricu in time saves nine. Forney's
Horse and Cattle Powders are a specific for
floress. Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Chickens.
Giuranteed absolutely pure and to do as
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To those about to become mothers, it is Huber's Drug Store.

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Brack House for sale at Dr. J. W. C.
O'Neal's.

Rand the Barguin Time advertisement of G. W. Weaver & San in another column and sale in a precedence of the use of Ayer's Pilis. They cleanse and strengthen the whole almentary canal and remove all obstructions to the natural functions of either sex, without any unpersonance of dyspepsia, and kindred diseases. a priceless boon, for it lessens the pains and perils of childbirth, shortens labor, promotes an abundant secretion of nour-ishment for the child and shortens the

A Sufferer Cured "Every season, from the time I

fully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were

Kindergarten Exercises

Last evening the Kindergarten, in con

ection with Bethany School, held their

closing exercises in the room of the High

School. Miss Anners presided, with Miss

Mary Neely at the organ. The program

was as follows: Songs-"Good Evening"

and "Cris-Cradle": recitations, "Two

Little Bears," Ralph Weaver; "Hattie's

Views on House-cleaning," Ruth Hamil

ton; "Who Made the Speech," Rachel

Skelly; Composition, "My Dolls," Nellie

Weaver: Recitations, "Slightly Mixed,"

Morris Weaver: "Damaris Brown," Fran

Sprightly songs by the school inte

entertainment was a display of work in

It was an evening enjoyed by the little

folks, their parents and their many

the Nerves. This great herbal tonic stimu

Dr. Jerome K. Smren, of Bellefonte,

Ie has been advised to leave the place.

should be imposed for the purpose o

swisting in keeping the public roads in

ing at Monroe, Mich., was severely afflict-ed with rheumatism but received prompt

great deal of good and I feel very thankfu for it." For sale at Huber's Drug Store

New coin of pure nickel, with a deeper

RELIEP IN SIX Hours. - Distressing Kid-

THE Blair county soldiers and sailors

cure any ordinary case. It never fails. Can you afford to take the risk for so small an amount? For sale at Huber's

Drig Store.

Judge Chayron astonished a Media

rand jury recently by saving he had

EVERY bottle of Arnica & Oil Liniment

THE wheat is in splendid condition

throughout York county, and it already

show evidences of changing color, says an

Ga., and sentenced to be hanged on the

same scaffold on June 19.

sold is warranted by the proprietors to give satisfaction or money will be refund-od. For sale by L. M. Buehler.

those interested in cases.

ney and Bladder diseases relieved

the St. Louis relief fund.

lunningham, Fairfield.

clay and paper done by the scholars.

"Visitors from Story Land" was the

spersed the recitations.

almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several of my fingers are now crocked from this cause. On my hand I carry large sears, which, but for AYER'S

Sarsaparilla, would be sores, provided I be sores, provided I was alive and able to carry anything. Eight bottles of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the The first bottle seemed to reach the spot and a persistent use of it has erfected the cure."-0. C. DAVIS, Wautoma, Wis.

■Sarsaparilla THE Commissioners of Centre counts

offer a reward of \$200, for the arrest and

conviction of any person who sets fire to woods with malicious intent. How's Turs!-We offer One Hundred The grand specific for the prevailing maindy of the age, Dyspepsia, Liver Com-plaint, Ilheumatism, Costiveness, General Debility, etc., is Bacon's Celery King for Dollars Reward for any cases of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh re. - Е. J. Сикаку & Со , Props., Toledo, О We the indersigned have known F. J. Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transaction and linancially able to carry lates the digestive organs, regulates the Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Samples free, Large packages 50c and 25c. Sold only by 6

Liver and restores the system to vigorous health and energies. Samples free, Large packages 50c and 25c. Sold only by G. Frank Meals, Gettysburg; Henry Myers, Hampton; E. Taylor, Bendersville; E. M. Stevens, Biglerville; H. R. Lower, Table Rock; C. W. Strickhouser, Mt. Zion; Jas. Cunningham Fairfield out any obligation made by their firm.
West & Trunx, Wholesale Druggists Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale ruggists, Toledo, O. - Had's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mu cous surfaces of the system. Price 75c anayed by unknown parties who are nding him threatening letters and makng his life miserable in many other ways. During a balloon ascension in Martine

Survivat of the fitest. Downe' Elixicolored, man named Archie Brown was has outlived every other cough remedy simply because it is the best. For sale by caught in the ropes and carried up a distance of 300 feet, when he fell. He was killed instantly. BRANDYWINE grange, No. 60, of East Bradford, Chester county, have unani-Goop Second-hand Square Piano for sale nously declared that a tax on bicycles

> ALWAYS in season, Hopkins' Steuned To Close Out Hominy (Hulled Corn). Elegant lunch in Milk. Qt. can, 10c. Auditor's Notice.

Executors' Notice.

TEORGE GUISE'S ESTATE, — The sumentary on the estate of 1186, late of Tyrone fownship, muty, Pa., deceased, having been

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's Notice Macy 26, 1890. 60

Straban Township School Account, A CCOUNT of JESSE WOLFORD, Treasm of Siraban school funds for the sele-year ending June 1, 1896; DR. grand jury recently by saying the had lightness in fined from that year theard that jurors had been approached by those interested in cases. The control of the control of

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A Minister's Experience with Heart

D. W. Showers, Elderton, A MINISTER'S EXPREDENCE WITH HEART DISEASE.—Rev. R. W. Showers, Elderton, Pa.: "For many years my greatest enemy has been organic heart disease. From uneasiness about the heart, with palpitation, it had developed into thumpling, fluttering, and choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave instant relief. A few bottles have rid me of almost every symptom of heart disease. It is a wonder-worker." Sold by Jno. M. Huber. Outstanding tax....

We, the Auditors of Straban township, have examined the above accounts and hint then correct. LEVI C. EPLESY DANIEL WRITE June 2, 1896, 30

PRIVATE SALE. VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,

"IIIE undersigned Executrix of the will isanc Prourz, deceased, offers at Priva inte, the following real estate, situate in Hig GEN, FITZHUGH LEE, the now Consul-Seneral to Havana has arrived at his port deneral to Havana has actived at his got-and was cordially received.
House's Corn Cure will surely remove Corns, Bunions, Warts, etc., without pain. Large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store. xay of Baltimore.

Is a small bottle of Shaker Digestive Cordial does you no good, don't buy a large one.

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A REGIMENT will shortly be organized by Sons of Veterans camps located in several cities of Eastern Pennsylvania. Camps

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Auditor's Notice. HE undersigned Auditor, appointed by b Orphans' Court of Adam's county, to mai stribution of the bulence in the hands AGRAND GARRETSON, Administratory of t the more oppressive. Give the system a thorough cleansing with Ayer's Sarsaparilla and a dose or two of Ayer's Pills and you will enjoy Summer as never before in your life. Just try this for once, and you'll not repent it. where all persons interested may attend. J. L. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1896. ta J. Auditor.

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Morness will find Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy especially valuable for croup and
whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have
sold it for several years and it has never
failed to give the most perfect satisfaction.
G. W. Richards, Doquesne, Pa. Sold at
Huber's Drug Store.

Taylor and Thomas Delk, father and Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Corphans' Court of Adams county to make distribution of the balance in the hands of NAOWI V. SHRIVER, Adm'r. d. b. n. c. t. a., of JOHN CLARK, deceased, late of Liberty lownship, Adams county, Ph., deceased, will sit at his office, on WEDNESDAY, the 18th day of JUNE, 1896, for the purposes of his appointment.

EDWARD A. WEAVER, May 19, 1886, 31

Auditor.

NOTICE THE first and final account of C. Grant Mosselman, Assignee in trust for benefit of creditors of J. A. Peters and Wife, has been filed in the Court of Common Pieus of Adams country, Pa., and will be confirmed by said Court on MONDAY, the 15th day of JUNE, 1896, at 10 o'clock, a. m., unless cause be shown to the contemy.

May 12, 1896, to May 12, 1896. td Administrator's Notice.

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JOHN WALTER'S ESTATE. — Letters of Administration on the estate of John WALTER, late of Montpleasant fownship, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Gettysburg, le heroby gives notice to all persons indebted, he have been granted to be a compared to the person of the person in the heroby gives not be a compared to the person of the person in the person in the heroby gives the heroby gives the them properly authoritented for settlement.

May 12, 1896. ### Administrator.

period of confinement.

Dr. Pierce's Peliets cure biliogeness, constipation, sick headache, indigestion, and trindred diseases.

Dr. Pierce's Peliets cure biliogeness, for Phroc Rundred Bollars is required for Phroc Rundre

Closing Out.

The Entire Stock of Dry Goods of Crane, the Cash Leader.

\$6,000 Worth of first-class Dry Goods to be sold at cost at once,

to close out the business.

To close out we offer all our stock of Summer Vests, the 25c articles at 19c To close out we offer another lot at 4c. To close out we offer all our stock of 10 and 12c Dimities 6c 8c. - 8c Dress Ging, for fife. He Percale for 104c

10c Spiral Cloth (# 8c. To close out, all our dress goods remnants at $\frac{1}{2}$ value Lining Department

To close out we offer all out stock of 25c Fibre Chamois 6 19c, of 15c Russell Lining 6 11c (or of the close of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamois 6 19c (or of the chamois 6 19c) of the chamoi 10e Grass Cloth 6c 1c.

Here is your chance for a good Corset cheap. Remember that we offer any 25c article in our store for 21c

sold by all Druggists. Testi- To close out all our stock of 5e Crowley Gold Eyed Needles (a 4e 5c Coats 6-cord Spool Cotton (a 4c.

rille, Va., on Friday afternoon, an old Linen Department. The qualities, kinds and values are too numerous to mention, but we cal

attention to a few prices

To close out all our stock of 30c lines- 6-20c.

""" 50c "" 40c. To close out all our stock of Amoskeag and Columbia double chain Shirting (a 9c.

We reduce every article in our store and there will

positively be no goods bought whatsoever except muslins to help our other goods to sell.

CRANE, The Cash Leader,

Baltimore Street. - - Gettysburg, Pa.

Register's Notices.

NOTICE is hereby given to all Log-trees and other persons endermed, that the Admin-Station Accounts beginning the mentioned will be presented at the Organia's Court of Admin county, for confirmation and allowance on MONDAY, the Eth day of JUNE, 1888, at it

May, Administrator d.b.n.e.; a., of Cornelius May, Administrator d.b.n.e.; a., of Cornelius Control of Lindington town-b.p. Administration of Lindington town-b.p. Administration of the estate of Potential Medical Administration of the estate of Potential Office of Lindington of Lin 227. First one.

Me Hhenry stryvying Executor of Getryskurg, of Hugh McHhenry, Lite of Getryskurg, of Hugh McHhenry, Lite of Getryskurg, and George and George and George and George and George and George and Thomas, Executor of the last will and testancent of Earlean Level, late of Franklin township, Adams county, Pa, decased, 235. The first and final account of E. S. Dellone, late of Conowago township, Adams county, Pa, decased.

235. The account of Charles H. Ruff, Executor of the last will and bestiment of Wilheam Ruff, late of Gettyshur borongs, decased.

Nav 19, 1856. 53. Register.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS FOR 1896. THE examinations of applicants for schools in Adams county, will be held as follows: May 36, Professional Examination, Gettys-hure.

burg, June 6, East Berlin, East Berlin, June 8, Latimore, State Road, June 9, Reading and Conowago Ind., Hooy

er's, June 10, Tyrone, Heldlersburg, June 11, Stationa, Hunterstown, June 12, Gettysburg and Cunt. tysburg.
June 13, Berwick Borough, Abboutstown,
June 15, Hamilton, P'ne Run, June 15, Brantion, Pine Run,
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June 27, Luitenown, June 26, York Springs,
July 18, Memipleusint, Sweet Home,
July 27, Bendersville and Memilien, Bendeville.

July 21, Benderwille and Methalich, Bendeville.
July 22, Butler, Biglerville.
July 23, Franklin, Cashtown.
July 24, Arendtsville, Ind., Arendisville.
July 25, Germany, Oak Grove.
July 25, Mountjoy, Two Taverus.
July 28, Highland, Quarry.
July 30, Highland, Guarry.
July 31, Liberty, Grayson's.
Aug. 1, Freedom, McCleary's.
Aug. 8, Special Examination, Gettysburg.
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Applicants should come prepared to wri

examinations on Theory of Teachi above Pedagogy and Psychology as The examinations on Theory of Teaching will embrace Pedagogy and Bayehology as napplied in teaching. The marks on Theory and Practice of Teaching will be determined from the amount of work teachers have done on the course of Reading while was formulated and adopted at the last Teachers' Institute, viz: Educational Foundadions, White's School Management, MacVient's Principles of Education and Kiripantick's Psychology,
The demand for better qualified teachers and better schools is greater than ever, and the examinations, therefore, will from necessive before rigid than in the past.

The examinations will begin at 8 o'clock, a. m. Directors are expected to be present.
All persons destring to Interview me will have an opportunity to do so the hast-Starday of each month, in my office, in the Contribute, Gettysburg, Astal other times, call on address me at Abbotisiown, pa.

To Bridge Builders. EALED PROPOSALS will be received at

MALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the County Commissioners, in both shoring on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10, 1886, mill I o'clock p. m., for the erection of a Covred Wooden Burr Arch or High Truss Iron or teel Bridge, across Bermudlan, above (food night Packets), and Hungton towaships, the span to be 75 feet. In the state of the state

Ca. Supt. Schools.

GRO, D. BASEHIOAR,
C. H. BEAMER,
WM. A. SELLI,
Attest—E. P. Sacus, Ci^tk. Commissioners,
May 19, 1886. 44 RAMONS Nerve and Bone Oil Cures SHERIFF'S SALES.

AN SATURDAY, the 13th day of JUN Solomon Snyder, Abram Ribe and others, constanting 65 ACRES, more or less, of chereod land, improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Out-kileben, Frame Bank Barn, Wood House, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, Well of Water, Apple Ovchurd and other Full Trees.

No. 2, A TRACT OF TIMBERLIAND, entante in Mountplessant loweship, Adams county.

ion, containing 85 ACRES, more of less, in proved with a Two-story SCORE. Hot IS, frame Bank Bern, Spring House, Hog Pe and other Outballdings, Apple Orchard an other Fruit Trees, several Springs of Walse, No. 2, the defendant's linterest in A TRAC OF LAND, Stunte in Berwick township Adams county, Pa, adjoining modes of Son del Sterner, Amos Leigh, Samuel Laughman Orellie Long and Tract No. 1, containing a AGRES, more or less,—Selzed and taken in excention as the property of CAROLIN STERNER.

STERNER.

ALOT OF GLOUND, situate in Conoward township. Adams county, Pa., frontling on the road leading from McSherryslown to Golyse burg, and adjoining lands of Lewis Klunk, containing 1 ACRE, more or less, improved with a Two-story FLAME HOUSE, Smolo-House, Hog-Fen, Frame Shop and other Outbuildings, lot of Frint Trees, Well of Water.—Selzed and taken into execution as the property of Ground M. Stonesierki, and to be sold by me.

WM. B. MCHILENNY, Sheriff.

sold by me.

WM. B. McHattenny, Sheriff,
\$3-Ten per cent, of the purchase money up
on all sales by the Speriff must be paid ove
immediately after the property is struck dow
03, upon fullure to comply the rewllb, the prop
rely will be put app again for sale.
Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. May 25, 785, 48

At Cost

HE undersigned, Assignee of Andreau CRIST AND WIFE, will sell at the store of drew Crist, in Idavilie, Huntington town p. Adans county, Pa., all the following offs at each

FOR 60 DAYS.

NOTICE

HE first and final account of John C, Low En and J. W. Pierris, Assignees in trustio benefit of the credition of Chanax G NK AND Wire, has been filed in the Court on mon Pleas of Adams county, Pa., and by pointmed by safe the

May 12, 1696, td.

price \$12,50. N. LIEBERMAN. A TRACT OF LAND, SCHWARTZ.

A TRACT OF LAND, SLEAR in Straham township, Adams county, I.a., fronting on the Getty-Sung and York unrapike, adjoining mints of Lovion Fackes, Franklin Oslinene, Gulden, econtoming in the large and Henry orders, containing a sunger of deared land, horrowed without across yor deared land, horrowed without orders, peri stone and part Roughers, the large sunger is to be supported and their front Trees, Well of Water,—Serzed and Liken into execution as the property of Jacob Bucher.

—ALSO—

Gettysburg, Pa. **PLUMBING**

FITTING.

Hot Water Beilers.

GETTYSRIDEG

Corrected by J. Geo. Wolf's Some, New Corn.... BALTIMORE.

SNITS! SNITS!!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MANUFACTURES BY GETTYSBURG CIGAR STORE.

Gray Swan

5c. Cigar

Smoke

A Big Drive in

10 Pieces Dec. Chamber

Sets \$2.50 to \$5.00.

3 Crates to come in, and one

In about ten days a full line of

Mable 🌞 Cuttlery, W. H. WIERMAN.

BUG FINISH

No More Watery Potatoes.

Thoroughly Effective, Safe....and Economical for Killing POTATO BUGS.

Cabbage Worms CURCULIO OF ALL KINDS. Price 10c a Pound.

HUBER'S Drug Store. LIEBERMAN'S

POPULAR PRICE Clothing House,

No. 4 Carlisle St.,

Opp. Hotel Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa. As everybody could not be waited on lots, we have concluded to extend the offer to two day next week, we will offer this \$10 00 lot for \$1,00.

So call early before they are all exhausted, as the supply is limitedall goods warranted as represented Gauze Undershirt, -Silk Scarf.

Red Handkerchiefs. pr. good working Pants, This whole let for \$5.00.

Remember this offer is for two days

nly. To close we will sell all of our 50c 5c and \$1.00 laundered shirts for 49c. Fine imported clay worsted suits, reduced to \$6.75, only a few left, former

No. 4 Carlisle St., Opp. Hotel Gettysburg.

and taken into execution as the property of JACOB BYCHER.

—ALSO—

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Hilltown, W. Va., are visiting son's parents, Mr. and M.S. W. lagher, Baltimore street. - Mrs. Wildman and childre i-burg, were visiting Mrs. - Muses Ida Becker and Em near Bendersville, spent a with Mies Clara Oyler, of near t

- Miss Naomi Myers, of this been elected one of the associate the Gettysburg College Syn Lin class of "rs. -- Mrs. S. Urich and Mrs. S. of Sunbury, were visiting a Wavel's last week. - Miss Georgia Duttera, of T

s visiting Miss Aouda Dutter - Miss Minnie Dellone, of Ab is visiting at F/S. Ramer's

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of Philadelphia, are visiting in t - Miss Alice Forney is a gine S. Forney's, Oak Ridge, - Mrs. Rev. Lake, of Chatha

of York, and Miss Ades-a Logalisle, attended the Forbst-Fuder to-day. — Dr. W. J. Kasten and wife, o Springs, were visitors of 1, M, and family last week. Guy Tir - Miss Althea Knickerbocker, delphia, and Miss Alice Pultort, e

J., are visiting at Dr. Robert Cumberland for Benz At the Democratic primaries Comberland county last Saturda George J. Benner; Legi-lature Manning, of Newville, H. H. M.

N. Bowman; Treasurer, E. R. Mechanicsburg: Pegister, A Dancan, of Newton. Mr. Benner received 3,419 against 1,207 for Mr. Ziegler.
At the examination for Perma Saturday, two teachers appeared amination-II, I. Taylor, of Are-

They were examined by the committee, appointed by State Prox Daniel Ruff and Miss E We have cleared a space on 2d which we have put recent pur-goods under price as well as the r and adjustments of our own sto sold in the next week at specia prices. You will be surprised

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We are glad to notice that the Gazette cettysburg, are adding extensive imdoes not insist on his being a York provements to the home of Henry Trostle county man when it says that "we must at the upper end of town.

of Adams to day, the only definitely an- are certainly impressed with the value of nonneed candidate from this county, schools, and are determined to give rising He is recognized by the people of Cum- generations the means to acquire an educaberland as a representative Democrat. Ition, as they voted to raise the tax rate to Not only that, he is recognized by the people of the whole District as a man of houses, one at Fairfield Station, the other eminent ability, who could well represent | at Ortaina. his constituents in Congress; the kind of a man whose services will be needed

all candidates from the District.

Rehearsals for children's day exercis are being held at the M. E. church every Prof. J. F. Maguire and family speunday with friends at Bonneauville. A. E. Buckminster, who is working at Baltimore, is spending a few dave with his spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. F. . McCadden, High street. Allen Melhorn, of Lancaster, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. E. Melhorn, High street.

THE action of the House last Wednesday in passing over the veto of the Presidert, by a vote of 220 to 60, the

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lowing ticket was nominated: Congress. George J. Benner; Legislature, Harry Manning, of Newville; H. H. Mercer, o Mechanicsburg; Clerk of the Courts, 11 N. Bowman; Trensurer, E. E. Houston, Mechanicsburg: Register, Alexander Klink, of Carlisle; Prothonotary, W. L. Duncan, of Newton. against 1,207 for Mr. Ziegler. As the examination for Permanent cer-

titicate, held in the High School room last Saturday, two teachers appeared for examination-II. I. Taylor, of Arendtsville, and O. S. Harner, of Germany township. They were examined by the following committee, appointed by State School Super, itendent: Prof. J. Dorsey Hunter, Lov. Daniel Ruff and Miss Emma L. WE have cleared a space on 2d floor on

which we have put recent purchases of goods under price as well as the remnants and adjustments of our own stock, to be sold in the next week at special bargain prices. You will be surprised at their wall. Permission was granted the Buttle-G. W. Weaver & Son.

Storks Chosen.-We, the undersigned, merchants of the borough of Gettysburg, agree to close our places of business at 6 p. m., commencing June 22d, and continning to September 19th, 1896, Saturthrys excepted. Dougherty & Hartley,

G. W. Scangles, G. W. Weiver & Son, H. D. Crane, to Sept. 5. Six pieces of Lace Effect goods, sold at

retail at 20 cents a month ago. We bought them to sell at 8 cts. On bargain counter, 2d floor.
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Jr., of this place, for sale at Spangler's music store, Gettysburg. it Rayo the Bargain Time advertisment of G. W. Weaver & Son in another col-

ing, call on J. H. Myers.

TOWN AND COUNTY.

- Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal left yesterday

- Rev. Dr. E. J. Wolf is one of the

Somerset, Pa., to-day and to-morrow.

bury M. E. church, the largest and oldest

congregation in Wilmington, Del., has, on

account of ill health, exchanged his charge

for one at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Rev. Di.

- Rev. A. J. Rudisill, a graduate of the

- F. D. Ramer, of Harrisburg, was

of Pennsylvania for the stanger vacation.

- L. D. Haupt, of Sunbury, spent a few

Gates is a native of near New Oxford.

Pa. He will take charge at once.

the Pathefield Avenue contractor.

visitor in town last week.

days with H. W. Thomas.

of Carlisle, is their guest now.

guest at H. T. Weaver's last week.

ing at Win. Mayer's.

lagher, Baltimore street.

Honser last week.

- Cards are out for the marriage of

June 17 of Miss Jane Colwell Witherow,

of Harrisburg, to Hon. Alfred W. Milleisen

of Mechanicsburg, State Senator of this

- Miss Mary Conley, of York, is visit-

risburg, were visiting Mrs. Sarah L

with Miss Clara Oyler, of near this place.

- Miss Naomi Myers, of this place, has

- Mrs. S. Urich and Mrs. S. McCarty

of Sunbury, were visiting at Henry

Miss Georgia Duttern, of Taneytown,

- Miss Minute Dellone, of Abbottstown,

ence, of York Springs, spent Sunday with

- Miss Minme Welty and Miss Nelson

- Miss Alice Forney is a guest at John

-- Mrs. Rev. Lake, of Chatham, N. Y.

Misses Annie Warner and Mame Bowman

of York, and Miss Adessa Logan, of Car

liste, attended the Herbst-Enders wedding

to-day.

- Dr. W. J. Kasten and wife, of Boiling

Springs, were visitors of F. M. Timmins

and family last week. Guy Tenmins ac-

N. J., are visiting at Dr. Robert Horner's

Cumberland for Benner.

Cumberland county last Saturday the fol-

At the Democratic primaries held in

- Miss Althea Knickerbocker, of Phila delphia, and Miss Alice Bulfort, of Orange,

Mrs. Jeanie Croll is on a trip to New

companied them home on a visit.

is tisiting at F. S. Ramer's.

Eli Underwood and family.

S. Forney's, Oak Ridge.

England.

-Mrs. John A. Wilson and son, of

ton county this week.

apoplexy on Saturday.

tives in Adams county.

Thursday.

At a meeting of the stock-holders last hursday morning it was determined to Chambersburg Valley Spirit. He was on build a telephone line in the county, and the capital stock was fixed at \$10,000. \$6,000 have been subscribed and an effort will be made to have the balance taken as soon as possible. The part of the line to -Judge Swope is holding court in Fulbe built first will include Littlestown, New Oxford, York Springs and intervening places, a distance of about 45 miles. join the Board of Public Charities in a

The name of the Company will be the visit to Institutions in the Northern part Adams County Telephone Company. The officers and directors as elected for 1 year are the following: President, P. A. gram this morning to attend the funeral Miller; Secretary and Treasurer, Geo. E. of his aunt, wife of Rev. Chas. T. Steck, of Stock; Directors, Dr.C. P. Gettier, and Geo. Shamokin, Pa., who was stricken with S. Kump, of Littlestown; Wm. A. Himes of New Oxford, the following from - John J. Cox, of Shippensburg, Gettysburg: E. P. Wisotzkey, Wm. Mcwas visiting his nephew, J. A. Cox, last Sherry, Jr., J. B. McPherson, Wm. B. Mc Hhenny, C. S. Duncan, and Geo. W Hartzel, of York Springs. S. S. Neely

speakers at the Somerset County Sunday School re-union which is being held at A committee consisting of the following: C. P. Gettier, S. S. Neely and Wm. Mc Eugene Quinn, representing the Al Sherry, Jr., was appointed to solicit further lenown Monung Call paid us a call on subscriptions. A charter will be applied for, and the - John Berkheimer, of Ashland, Nob.,

line will be constructed as soon as the is visiting F. C. Schriver and other relacircumstances will permit. The best of material will be used in the construction - Rev. M. L. Gates, D. D., who for the so as to make the system entirely satispast seven months has been paster of As- factory.

A beautiful church wedding, that o accepted a unanimous call to the Eutheran daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Herbst, church of New Bloomfield, Perry county, of this place, to Rev. G. W. Enders, Jr. of York, who recently graduated from the Getty-burg Theological Seminary, took

place to-day at one o'clock in St. James Lutheran church in the presence of a large medical department of the University number of relatives and friends. The church, beautifully decorated with ferns accompanied by a roommate, J. A. Farrel, and darsies, presented a handsome appearson of Michael Farrel of West Chester, The arrival of the bridal party was an

- Rev. Dr. A. S. Hartman, Secretary of the Lutheran Board of Home Missions The two bridesmaids, Miss Sallie Herbst, lately made a trip through the Pacific sister of the bride, and Miss Caroline Enders, sister of the groom, passed up the - Rev. J. W. Poffenberger, of Leechleft hand aisle, followed by the bride and through the yards. The opening sermon maid of honor, Miss Lethen Ifitchner, of - Clifford D. Claney, of Allegheny, Pa Elmira, N. J, the party being preceded was visiting S. S. Neely, Esq., over Sunday. by two of the ushers. In the right hand - McCrea Hoosock, wife and daughter. aisle were ushered the groomsmen. Messrs. of Blairsville, were visitors at Dr. J. R. John Logan, of Carlisle, and Paul Kohler, Dickson's last week. Miss May Stewart

- H. T. Weaver, accompanied by his the groom, of Gettysburg College. family, is in the city this week on busi-When the parties reached the chancel they were met by the father of the groom, - James Elder, Chris. Nicholas, Charles Rev. Dr. Enders, of York, who performed Over, Harry Sierer and George Klippert, the ceremony, using the ring service, asof Chambersburg, were guest of John sisted by Rev. J. W. Lake, of Chatham, N. Y., uncle of the groom, and Rev. L. S. - M. M. Musselman, prescription cierk Black, of Christ church. The bride and in the People's Drug Store, will leave togroom, followed by the remainder of the morrow morning for Chester, Pa., where party, then left the altar to the strains of he will act as one of the ushers at the wedding of his friend, Wm. Schotleld, on

Messrs, G. Frank Meals and H. B. Bender, of Gettysburg. The dress of the bride was a cream silk

trimmed with satin ribbon and point lace. The bridal bouquet was of Bride's roses.

on's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Galfriends. The happy couple leave this -Mrs. Wildman and children, of Harafternoon for York, where there will be a J. S. Rhinehart, who left his home in St. ecoption at the groom's home this evenng. The many gifts presented to the - Misses Ida Becker and Emma Myers, bride were both handsome and useful. of near Bendersville, spent a few days Rev. and Mrs. Enders will visit Philadelphia and Washington, and then return been elected one of the associate editors of the Gettysburg College Spectrum for the

they will leave for their new home a Argusville, N. Y., where is Rev. Enders accepted charge. A HOME WEDDING. A quiet home wedding took place at (

for a box of excellent strawberries. They o'clock Wednesday evening last, at the as good as any we have seen this season. is visiting Miss Aouda Duttera, of this residence of Mr. John A. Bream, near Centre Mills, the contracting parties being Miss Charlotte L. Bream and Mr. Burdon brought to the office recently some good S. Brownell, of Des. Moines, Iowa.

The bride and groom were attended by the bride's nephew and niece, Mr. Clinton and Miss Elsie Bream. Only the immediate relatives and friends were present of Philadelphia, are visiting in town for a Rev. U. A. Hankey performed the ceremony. The young couple left vesterday for Des. Moines, which will be their future

Evergreen Cemetery.

The receipts for the past year were: from permits for interment....... \$ 306.87

The endowment fund was increased during the year in the amount of \$300. The continual growth of this fund is very | condered : gratifying to the Managers, for through it

tending the fence and hedge to the stone

field Commission to place in the grounds a battery of Parrett guns and they now stand in the position they occupied during the battle. The recommendation made is previous reports that iron fences be taken down is repeated. No modern cemeter permits the erection of fences and our own would be greatly improved by their

READ the Bargain Time advertisement of G. W. Weaver & Son in another col-Wanted-a woman to do general house

10 rcs. of White Goods, in satin stripe and check Lawns and Damasks-sold this season at 124 cts. to 18 cts., will be put on bargain counter, 2d floor, at 7 cents. They can't last over a day or two. G. W. Weaver & Son.

Drive out the impurities from your blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla and thus avoid that tired, languid feeling and even Miscellaneous.

HON. THEODORE MCALLISTER, Adam ounty, post commander of Post 9, G. A. R., was robbed of \$20 at the C. V. R. I station during the encampment, says the the train and a "light-fingered" fellow stole the money, two ten-dollar bills, from his pocket. CHILDREN'S DAY was observed in St ames Lutheran church on Sunday eyen

ed With Imposing Ceremonies an in the Presence of at Least Five Thousand People -- Distin-guished Speakers. The equestrian statues by which the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania honors he memory of two of the leading heroes ng, when a special program was rendered For several days visitors had been arriving, among them large numbers of veterans rom the G. A. R. encampment at Chambersburg. Wednesday evening Light Battery C. of the 3d U.S. Artillery, Capt. Lancaster commanding, arrived by train and went into camp at the east foot of Cemetery Hill. This was the fifth visit

the Battery has made to Gettysburg by

order of the Secretary of War.

MEADE AND HANCOCK.

BAND MONUMENTS TO TWO OF PENN-

Friday morning the artillery took po ntroduced and eloquently delivered the sition west of town and fired a Governor' salute, as the special train with Gov. Has ration, during which he said in part : tings and staff and other distinguished oldiers and civilians approached the town. No parade was held, except that the Pereverance Band, of Lebanon, escorted the guests and members of the State and National Commissions to the stand at the Meade statue, quite near the High Water Mark. On the grand stand were seated be speakers of the day, members of both Commissions: Gen. N. A. Miles, commandng the United States Army; Brig.-Gen. John R. Brooke, United States Army, who onunands the Department of the Platte Lieut.-Col. Wm. Brooke Rawle, Major Edward Carpenter, of Philadelphia, Col. Finley Anderson, of New York, who was o Hancock's staff, and Col. S. Bonnafon, Jr. of Philadelphia, who had charge of the and his mother, Elizabeth Hoxworth unveilings. An interesting feature of the Soutch and Welsh ancestry. At the agunveiling was the presence of every living of 16 he entered West Point as a cadet lescendant of General Meade, including his son, Col. George Meade. Here the vast crowd of people was called to order by Gen. J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebanon, a memer of the State Commission, under whose lirection these monuments were erected. rayer was offered by Rev. Spencer, Chapin of Meade Post, No. 1, of Philadelphia which had just reached the scene under escort of the Grand Army Band of this dace. The statue, which had been hidden beneath two large flags was then unveiled by Master George Gordon Meade, grandson of Major General Meade. The officers of Meade Post held the formal dedicatory services, ornamenting the pedestal with laurel wreaths. Gen. Gobin.

The distinguished soldier whose person is so accurately and artistically represent-ed in the statue before us, occupied such a conspictious placein the war of the Robellion that in considering his services at that perod it seems appropriate that reference should be made to his earlier career, that ve may better understand in what man or he was trained for the proper discharge of the duties of the high position to which he was subsequently called. George Gor-ion Meade was horn December 31, 1815, under the American flag at Cadiz, Spain, his father being the United States Consul at that port. His parents were citizens of Philadelphia and his ancesons, early settlers in the colony of Pennsylvania, held prominent places in its social and business affairs. Anyointal to the United States airs. Appointed to the United States ilitary Academy from Pennsylvania he vas graduated therefrom in 1835. s graduation be was assigned to the Ar In a graduation he was assigned to the Artillery and very shortly after he resigned from the service, but was again, in 1842, commissioned a heutenant in the Topographical Engineers.

In the Mexican War he served first under General Taylor and participated in the battles of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma and was present at the size of Very Control

tings who received it in the name of the

Commonwealth, Gen. D. McM. Green.

who commanded the second cavalry divis

ion at Gettysburg, was introduced and we

take the following from his interesting

GENERAL GRESS'S CHAPTON

and sulogistic address

and was present at the siege of Vera Cruz by the forces under General Scott. Following the Mexican War he was employed at various points on the great lakes and the scathoard in devising and constructing such works as fell within the sphere of such works as fell within the sphere of the Topographical Corps. In August, 1861, Captain Meade, then serving at De-triot, was appointed brigadier-general of the United States Volunteers, and was as-signed to the command of the Second Bri-gade of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. He participated in several of the engage-ments of the Pennsylar Cumpaign, and ments of the Peninsular Cumpaign, and was severely wounded at the battle of Glendale. After that he commanded his

was severely wounded at the battle of 10 as good as any we have seen this season.

ORVILLE S. RILEY, of Highland township, tenant on Dr. W. H. O'Neal's farm, brought to the office recently some good wheat and rye. The rye measured 6 feet, 9 inches, and the wheat 5 feet, 5 inches.

Death of a Forner Resident.

Jeremiah Diehl, a citizen of this county some years ago, died at his home in your some years ago, died at his home in place in 1824 and was a decendant of one paralysis. Mr. Diehl was born near this place in 1824 and was a decendant of one of the oldest families in Adams Co.; a great-grandson of Frederick Diehl, who moved to this county from the eastern part of the State about the close of the Revolutionarry War. He was engaged in the

be readily concentrated at any one point at which the enemy night be struck. The story of the Battle of Gettyshurg, that was tought three days after General Meade had assumed command, is too fa-Meade had assumed command, is too familiar to be repeated in this presence. The greatest of all the battles of the war, and one of the greatest in the world's history, it was fought on a field admirably adapted for the tactical maneuvering of two great armies. It was great, because of the number engaged, those of the number engaged, those of the two parties agreed in what of the days armies agreed in what of the days are set in the days are days and the days are days are days are days are days armies agreed in what are days are or the hatthest angaget, those of the two armies aggregating about one hundred and sixty-five thousand men, because of the desperate fighting and fearful carnage, the aggregate lost in killed and wounded hav-ing been about 43,000, and because of the

Pennsylvania soldier, Winfield Scott Han-cock, that the field of Gettysburg was fav-orable for battle, General Meade was quick in directing his scattered forces to that point. At the conclusion of the address, Gen.

Gobin called on Gen. Miles, who said: "I am not on the programme to make a speech, indeed it is quite unexpected on my part. I can only thank you for your courtesy and congratulate the people of Peansylvania and of the nation for what you have done on this ground in honor of the heroes who saved the liberty of the people and nation. The myste general the

Gen. Brooke, who commanded a brigade in the Wheatfield fight in 163, was introduced and said he had traveled 1,000 mile to be here but had no speech to make He was fully compensated for his journey in meeting so many of his old comrades in H. K. Bush-Brown, sculptor of the Mende statue, was presented and was applanded, and spoke a few words of thanks. THE STATUE TO GEN. HANCOCK.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the cres of Cemetery Hill was occupied by an even greater throng of people than at the Meade tatue in the morning. The speakers' stand contained about the same audience as in the morning. After music by the Band, President H. W. McKnight, of Gettysburg College, offered a fervent prayer Vhile the Band played "Hail to the Chief" Miss Eleanor L. Nicholson, daughter of Col. J. P. Nicholson, pulled th ropes and the flags which had hidden the statue, fell until the booming of Capt. Lancaster's guns and the applause of the mectators. During his remarks in turnng over the statue to Gov. Hastings, Gen. Jobin said that Gen. Hancock had no superior, and Gov. Hastings in responding considered him the most superb soldier o the country. Hon. Henry H. Bingham, of Philadel phia, Brevet Brig.-Gen, and member of den. Hancock's staff at Gettysburg, was

HON. H. H. BINGHAN'S GRATION.
The oration was delivered by Congressman H. H. Bingham, who was an aide on Hancock's staff.

He said: To-day, auspicious with the smile of God reflected from the bright blue, cloudless sky and the rich coloring of a teeming fruitful earth, we soldiers of the Army of the Potomae and citizens here gathered, of a Republic consecrated to the freedom of man, and equality under the law, bow our heads in prayer and benedletion to that Providence that ever watches over the destiny of nations, and ratches over the destiny of nations, and ooking upward and forward with joy and hanksgiving, declare our cherished birthight, "I am an American citizen."

Winfield Scott Hancock was one of twin problers, born amid the hills of Montgomery county, Pa., on February 14, 1824. atches over the destiny of nations, and mery county, Pa., on February 14, 182-His father, Benjamin Franklin Hancock of 10 he entered wear 1000 and was graduated in 1844. His very and was graduated in 1844 in the In dian Territory, and in 1847 and 1848 we find him active and courageous in many of the battles of the Mexician war, receiving his brevet as first hieutenant "for gallant and meritorious conduct in the battles of Contarge and Chambergo E. His tles of Contreras and Churnbusco.' ervice was of a general character after the service was of a general character after the Mexican war, usual to young officers of his rank. He seemed, however, to have developed traits of character, detail and method during the years 1850 to 1891 specially qualifying him for that larger field of usefulness which at the commence-

ment of the War of the Robellion he was immediately called upon to enter as a commanding officer. Whatever he did was done critically and thoroughly. No amount of detail ever discouraged him the regulations were his constant guide. s years since the Mexican war were ful of observation, thoughtful reflection and training; all in the direction of his profession and developing his mental powers in a marked degree. The year 1861 found him a soldier of mature years, devoted to his corresponding to the control of the profession of the is career, absolute in his faith and fidelity to his government, and knowing no duty other than the upholding of the honor and other than the upholding of the honor and integrity of his country's flag. He had been trained for war "mendful of the fact that a mere multitude of brave men armed to the teeth make neither a good army nor a national defense." And when it came in all of the terrible force of civil strife

and secession, it found a soldier capable of great deeds, great commands and great victories. of G. W. Weaver & Son in another colmien and carriage, the soldier marking each feature of his clear-cut face, earnest

in his word, obedient to his superiors, exacting overy obligation of daty from those whom he commanded, impressing all with whom he came in contact with confidence, trust, ability, power and, above all, self-reliant courage. One felt safe when near him. "A combination and a form, indeed, where every god did seem to set his seal to give the world assurance of a man." He was appointed brigadier-goneral of volunteers in September, 1801. At Williamsburg, Va., he gained a brilliant victory over a superior force, and a distinguished military hisin his word, obedient to his superiors orce, and a distinguished military his-orian thus writes: "In that little battle were displayed on his part techanical skill and personal gallantry. By his general-ship and personal magnificence he won that day through the war his career was one of hard work. Through it may be seen his steady growth in the higher knowledge belonging to his profession and

seen his steady growth in the higher knowledge belonging to his profession and the acquirements of a reputation for promptitude, gallantry and ability which linally made him, and he was aptly termed by a distinguished Confederate general, 'a thunderbolt of the Army of the Potyment's

generation ago to carry triumpliant the dag of your country on this field of battle —the greatest of the century—well done! "Pennsylvania, your native State, com-missions you as sentinel over this hallow-ed ground. The army is all around you, the lines of battle are marked in stone, and you of bronze and iron will ever

watch and ward,
"Great deeds and heroism unexampled saved the day of 1863. Great memories and obligations, never to be forgotten, will companion you through the years to come.
"Meade, Hancock and Reynolds keep guard eternal. 'God reigns, and the government at Washington still lives.'"

F. Edwin Elwell, sculptor of this statue, was called to the platform, he having ref the State about the close of the Revobred the following
fred the fred frem Egypt to be present on this
appointment, but the opportunity was not
given him. The sword of command was
placed in his band, and good soldier that
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Band finished the day's exercises, long to be remembered by those who attended. occurred to mar the impressiveness of the

the level of the ground at their highest point. The foundations extend 10 feet below the surface. The Meade statue Westerly granite blocks, weighing 20, 28 and 35 tons, respectively, the whole being 10 feet high, 15 feet long and 8 feet wide The bronze work of each monument is 10 momentous consequences that hung on its! The bronze work of each meanument is 10 issue. From the moment it was reported feet high. The panelled granite base of the to him by his trusted lientenant, another Hancock statue is made up of large blocks. Hancock statue is made up of large blocks, the whole 17 feet long, 12 feet high and 10 feet wide.

> To Harry McNair-W. F. Gilliland, To Eckenrode & Becker-N. Redding.

To W. Yost-Newton Tawney, 5, 5,800 THERE will be some rich pickings among the silks on bargain counter, 2d floor Some in waist lengths, athers in remnant for trimmings.

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School Board Business. The Board of School Directors organizes

ast Thursday evening by the re-election of the past year's officers as follow: C. W. Troxel, president; Chas. Ruff, secretary and J. Elmer Musselman, treasurer. The teachers of last year are retained a the same salaries: Principal, Prof. J. Dor

sey Hunter, \$85; Miss Helen L. Cope, sistant, \$50; Miss Anna M. Hake, A Frammar School, \$45 : Miss Hattie B. Me frew, B Grammar, \$40; Miss Lizzie B. lummel, C Grammar, \$35; Miss Ida E Sheads, 2d Intermediate, \$35; Mrs. Mary Wible, 1st Intermediate, \$35; Miss Sadie A. Schriver, 3d Primary, \$35; Miss Dora Flemming, 2d Primary, \$35; Miss Alice C. Powers, 1st Primary, \$35; Miss FOR THE ASSEMBLY, Phœbe Gates, Primary Intermediate, \$35; Mrs. S. M. Stewart, Colored School, \$40. The Thompson Echolarship for a cours arough Pennsylvania College was awarded to Roy C. Dongherty as being most de-

erving under the terms by which the cholarship is granted. The new building will be pushed

mpletion as rapidly as circumstance will permit.

MOUNTPLEASANT TOWNSHIP. The returns of the assessors, of Mount-

pleasant township, which were not made when we published the full list of births and deaths in the county last week, are Jan. 7, John Sheely, 74y. 5m. " 23, Clara Ethel Wagaman, 6y, 9m, 23d.

Feb. 18, Francis Doll, 85y. March - Maria Kuhl. 9, Maria M. Olingler, 51y, 11m, 21d. April 17, Daniel Spangler, 72y, 2m, 7d, ¹ 23, Isadore Breighner, 51y, 10d.

chool Children.. A PECULIAR TROUBLE, Nathan Rhodes, of near Idaville, wa

elieved last week of a stone that was imbedded in his throat which measured about an inch in length. He has been employed in the flint mill and the stone is supposed to have been formed through the mass. For quite a time he suffered with soreness and for a while subsisted on liquid nourishment owing to an inability to awa low other food. The cause of the troub vas not suspected until vas not suspected until he applied for nedical treatment to Dr. C. L. Myers, of POR COUNTY TREASURER, lins place. — York Springs Const Biglerville Items.

H. P. Sandoe has been granted a patent r a wire yard and field fence.

There was a large turnout at the festiva FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER n Saturday evening. We have not learn-Amos Silix has four teams on the roa At the solicitation of many friends, I again amounce myself a candidate for County Jammissioner, subject to the decision of the delivering one hundred and five thousand brick to Bendersville for the rebuilding of the Lutheran church there. Our accommodating butchers, Kesselrin LOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

& Lower, have bought from Cyrus S Griest 6 heiters, weighing 5,649 lbs, at average of 9414. These cattle were bough Nov. 16, 1895, from Boamer & Schlosser They then weighed 3,750 or 625 lbs, each This shows a gain of 1,899 lbs. or 319½ lbs READ the Bargain Time advertisement

BASE BALL. In a six-inning game last Friday on th

athletic ground, Baltimore City College 4 to 0. On Saturday afternoon Good Intent

played Fairfield on the former's grounds and won in a score of 17 to 4. Hanover defeated the Carlisle Indians n a game at Hanover on Saturday. The score was 14 to 3. The Junior team of this place were at

rendtsville on Saturday and were defeated by the score of 0 to 5. The boys pur up a very creditable game, considering the condition of the grounds and the odds against which they were playing. The

The speaker painted a vivid picture of the battle and told how the noble Second Corps made the stand that turned the fortines of a nation. Turning towards the statue with uplifted face he said:

"And you great soldier, commissioned a generality not to corps, the properties of the statue with uplifted face he said:

"And you great soldier, commissioned a generality note to corps, triumplant the 300 YARDS of India Linons, in Remnar price is 7 cents, on bargain counter, 2d

STALEY-GARRICK.-May 31, at St. Johnsparsonage, by Rev. W. C. Wice, Mr. Newton statey to Miss Virginia Garrick, both of Two Itaverus.

STONER-LEGORE.-June 4, at Littlestows by Rev. F. S. Lindamun, Mr. Howard J. Stor r to Miss Laura E. Legore, of near Harney. DEATHS.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., CENTS A LINE. Portorps.—May 6, in Frankilla township Mrs. Caroline Potters, widow of John Pot ors, aged 38 years and 20 days.

EVLY.—May 30, in Franklin townshin, Jos ph Emly, aged 80 years 7 months and 5 days

TOHN BOYER'S ESTATE. - Letters I testamentary on the estate of John Boyer, late of Butler township, Adams county, Fa. decented, having been game two, he been gives notice to all persons indebted to said astate to make to meeting in the payment, and those having calms against the same to present their properly authenticated for settlement.

June 9, 1850. III Executor.

Administrator's Notice. The decreased, having them trup; Admis con-triguod, residing in same township, in one by gives notice to all persons indebled to here state to make immediate payment, and have having claims spatial the same to pre-ent them properly attended to same to pre-tent them. It is the same to pre-

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION. NOTIOS OF INCORPORATION.

NOTIOE is hereby given that an application will be made to Hon. S. Mcd. Swope, resident fluid to Hon. S. Mcd. Swope, and the state of the transfer o embly and supplements thereto. WM. & WM. AROH MCCLEAN, June 9, 1896. td. Solleitors BIG EXCITEMENT!

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June 9, 1890. 24* S. S. W. HAMMERS. Cumberland Twp. School Account.

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JOHN A. SHEELY,

M. A. GARVIN.

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PENROSE MYERS.

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sounce myself a candidate for the office of Freasurer of Adams county, subject to the

JOHN A. LIVERS,

For the third time I offer myself as a en

didate for the office of County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Democratic County

WILLIAM SPANGLER,

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JOHN F. SHARETTS,

H. C. HAGARMAN,

I again announce myself a candidate for

MICHAEL REBERT.

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S. C. JACOBS.

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H. C. WEHLER.

Subject to the decision of the Democrat

I. M. KESSELRING,

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ISAAC C. THOMAS,

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JOHN A. GOBRECHT,

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on one owned by Henry Heck, will in for the purpose of their appointment, on the of sort alley, at 10 o'clock, a.m., FIHURSDAY, the 11sh day of JUNE, 1888, persons interested my horseven notified to present and the NATA NOLER, WM. 11, HENNIER, WM. 14, HENNIER, WM. JUNE SPANGLER, June 2, 1895, td. Viewers

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Gettysburg Compiler Adams Co. Telephone Company. The Capital Stock Fixed at \$10,000 --- Pa Gettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, June 9, 1896.

Church Wedding.

of Hanover, followed by the groom and best man, Mr. Luther Enders, brother of

The ushers were Messrs John Lafes

The maid of honor was dressed in white organdic and carried Marechal Neil roses. The bridesmaids were attired in white tarleton and carried Pearl roses. Hilltown, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Wil-After the ceremony a reception given at the bride's home to their many

At the meeting of the Directors of thi Association, on Tuesday evening, President C. M. McCurdy offered the following

Total reve pts\$1,090.87 Fa. The expenditures were Miscellaneous expenses 252 96 \$546.91

alone can they hope to accumulate sufficient money to enable them to make such improvements in the grounds and to maintain such a standard of excellence in the care of the grounds as is called for in these days. For a payment of \$50 the association will assure the perpetual care of one lot, keeping the turf in order and making such other repairs from time to ilme as are found necessary. Every lo holder is interested, not alone in the appearance of his own lot but in the condiion of the entire Cemetery, and as every endowment received enables the associaion to do a little more work, it asks that the lot holders, whenever possible, make provision for the permanent care of their ots. During the past year the grounds were much improved by the removal of the stable and other structures that oc cupied the southeast corner, and by ex-

work in a private family. Address Lock Box 144, Hagerstown, Md.

READ the Bargain Time advertisement of G. W. Wenver & Son in another col-

by the Sabbath School. WHILE Geo. Morrison and Geo. Night, of Heidlersburg, were peddling chairs near Columbia they were struck by a trolley car and the horse was killed and Morri son's skull cracked and Night's chescrushed. Both are in a critical condition ANTHONY F. BRADY, Administrator of John S. Brady, deceased, sold a house and lot of decedent in McSherrystown, on Satirdny, to Mrs. Jennie Gulden for \$480. ORIGINAL widows pensions have been granted to Elizabeth B. Earnshaw, Gettys-

ourg, and Mary L. Cook, Fairplay. Restoration and increase-Jeremiah Sheets York Springs, and Peter Cool, Fairplay. THE Littlestown School Board met last londay evening and re-organized by electing the following officers: President. Prof. W. E. Krebs; Secretary, Geo. F. Duttera; Treasurer, John R. Byers. The length of school term and salary of teachers were made the same as last year. The following teachers were elected: Principal, Prof. E. E. Taylor; No. 2, Chas. J. Palmer, No. 3, Mrs. Typer; No. 4, U. L. Meckley;

No. 5, Miss Lizzie Nicks. About 100 members of the Scotch-Irish ongress, which was in session in Harrisourg last week, visited the battlefield on saturday, stopping at Hotel Gettysburg. A DEED of assignment was made on Sat rday by William M. Arther and wife, of conowago township, to Barton H. Knode. of Hanover. It conveys two lots of ground Conowago township, THE marriage of Mr. Vincent Collins, of

f McSherrystown, is announced to tak

lace on June 16. THE annual love feast of the Germa nounced by the playing of the Lohengrin Baptists, at Mohler's church, near Mechanicsburg, Sunday a week, attracted a monster attendance from Adams, Cumber land, Dauphin, Franklin and York counties. The church was packed, while hundreds patiently listened outside or walked : was preached by Elder C. L. Piontz. o Gettysburg, who also officiated at all the services.—Chambersharg Public Opinion, Joseph Jacobs and Mrs. Currens have e-painted their houses on Chambersburg

> Biglerville, for a box of fine, delicious strawberries, of the Gandy variety, one of On Friday, while getting on a crowded trolley car, Daniel Cashman was relieved of his pocket book containing valuable paper

Our thanks are the to John Roth of

street.

and some money.

J. E. McCamnon is having his property Carlisle street, improved and repainted. Last Tuesday a pretty wedding occurred a the National Cemetery restrum, the and Harry Kain, of York; Rev. Harry first ceremony of the kind ever held there Stock, of Carlisle; Rev. A. J. Rudisill and The contracting parties were Miss Anna . Myers, daughter of Geo. B. Myers, of litslestown, and Mr. George B. Pedrick, of Lawrence, Mass. Rev. W. F. Krebbs performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev V. D. LeFevre, both uncles of the bride anulaber of relatives witnessed the cere mony, the company numbering about wenty. After dining at the Eagle the

party drove to Littlestown the same after-

We are in receipt of a letter in which

information is asked for concerning one,

Charles, Ill., about three months ago and

has not yet returned. His friends in that und think that he may be near (lettysburg. A MARICAGE license was granted in Harrisburg last Wednesday to Wm. I. Redcay Gettysburg, and Lulu May Snoddy.

are of the "New Lauver" variety, and are

Marion, and Ed. B. Diehl, of Lehmaster's,

School Closing. The closing exercises of the Parochial School of St. Francis Xavier church were enjoyed by a large audience, all the par ticlpants acquitting themselves with mark" ed credit. The following program was Musta. Mandolin and Guitar Club.
Saulatory. Miss Lizzle Gook.
Bechangilons—Chas. Stock, Emille Birberhoff and Josephine Kimple.
Issays—Prize Story. Miss Annic Metteary.
"In the Montree" with song. Little Girls.
Beelmintloss—Lizzle Cook, Luiu Christ and
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ed of Misses Rose and Mary Codori, Annie and Eva Livers, Bertha Stonesifer and Jennie Dærsom. The first prize for story was awarded Miss Lizzie Cook, second to Miss

Music..... "N. S. E. & W."...

THE brisk business of the last 60 days have given us unusual quantities of Remnants and short ends. They will all be found on bargain counter on second floor, G. W. Weaver & Son. For Sale-Two Jersey Cows and Heifer Call. Apply to J. Harry Stine.

warded Miss Lizzie Cook, second to Miss Edith Bushman. The graduates were Misses Lizzie Cook and Emilie Brinker-hoff, to whom were presented beautiful gold modals by Father Christ, who delivered an address full of good advice to the graduates as well as parents and others present.

Read the Bargain Time advertisement of G. W. Weaver & Son in another column.

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Ringon Cloth, what is it?—looks like Gros Grain ribbon, is 36 in. wide, sells at 35 cts., at G. W. Weaver & Son's. 1t

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Cents.

Township school debt....

\$130 7 We, the undersigned, Anditors, have examined the above account and find it correct.
R. H. BLACK,
DAVID MALING,

Wash Fabrics at Dougherty & Hartley's. ANNOUNCEMENT. Our New Arrivals. Congress in the Nincteenth Congressional District of Pennsylvania, My friends are respectfully and urgently requested to aid use in the honorable periods. me in this honorable ambilion. If nominated, I will be elected, and when elected i pledge my constituents a faithful and devoted

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QUENT USE OF THE CULTIVA-

When the ground becomes dry and warm the water from below rises to the surface, capillary tubes forming in soil that are compacted, and in that manne the moisture is given off and taken up by the air. Moisture rises in the soil i wick of a lamp. If the ground can be covered with straw, leaves or dry dirtin fact, with anything that will serve a mulch-this evaporation will be prevented. It is too expensive to cover a so to spread dry dirt on the ground. But lary tubes are broken off and sealed, the loosening of the top soil being equivalent to covering the land with so much dr dirt, as evaporation is prevented an moisture retained in the soil. If the soil was plowed and subsoiled in the spring its capacity to absorb moisture and retain it will also have been increased, which is an additional advantage. Frequent cultivation is important, every rain that falls beats down the dr

earth and permits the capillary tubes t open at the ends, hence the time to cul tivate is after every rain, which not only renews the covering of dry earth, bu also destroys the young weeds which ar induced to germinate by the rains. It is not necessary to cultivate deeper th: just sufficient to loosen the top soil, as i is sometimes injurious to plants to break their roots at certain stages of their growth. With deep plowing, subsoiling and thorough drainage the soil becomes able to absorb and hold a large proportion of the water that falls, and by the loosening of the top soil the water is held. When the top soil is loosened the water from rains soaks down instead of running off the surface, cultivation, therefore, not only preventing loss of moisture from below but also enabling the soil to absorb a larger proportion of that which comes down in the form of rain.—Phila, Record. Treatment for Wireworms.

Preventives Tested and Advised at the Ex-

Professor Smith, of the New Jersey ex

periment station, has recommended, in his reports and other writings, kainit as have his testimony that "where this ma terial is used before planting corn, even will do no injury." It is proper to state that the efficacy of the above preventives has not been sustained in experiments made at the Cornell university experi ment station, but in view of the strong testimony above quoted Country Gentle oven asks, "Is it not possible that when tested in the field different results would be obtained from those given in the cages in the insectary?" Different soil conditions might also yield quite different re-

The last Cornell bulletin recommer the destruction of the matured insectthe beetle-by attracting to a paris green poisoned clover bait; frequent and thorough plowing and pulverization of in fested fields for three or four weeks following July 20, for breaking up the earthen cells in which the pupa is con-tained at this time and thereby killing it, after which wheat or rye may b sown: short rotation of crops, and not keeping fields in sod for more than a year or two at a time, and thorough cultivation in the fad. Country Gentleman says that there is

strong testimony to the enheavy of a crop of buckwheat in preventing injury by wireworms, and quotes Hon. A. 1 Dickinson as saying: "After experiment ing with salt and lime, and many other things recommended. I have found only one remedy for the rascals, and that is to break the sod and sow it to buckwheat I'low late and as often as possible in the fall, and then sow it to peas in the spring. With a like plowing the next fall, they will not injure any crop the following

In England a crop of mustard is be heved by many to be an absolute specific against wireworms. A farmer stated at an agricultural meeting: "I sowed with mostard a field of 42 acres, which had never repaid me for 19 years in consequence of nearly every crop having been destroyed by the wireworm. Not a single wireworm could be found the following year, and the crop of wheat throughout was superior to any that I have grown for 21 years." Many farmers have asserted that wet

either destroys whreworms, drives them deeper into the soil beyond the roots or renders the soil so obnoxious that the worms leave. On this subject one of the Cornell pro-

fessors writes as follows in Rural New Yarker: "From a long series of experiments made in 1890 and 1891 at the Cornell insectary we found that to kill wireworms sait must be used at the rate of about eight tons to the acre, or over 1 per cent. of the soil to a depth of four inches must be salt. This amount would of course, kill all vegetation. In 1891 we thoroughly tested the supposed effect | MONUMENTS or TOMBSTONES of salt in driving the wireworms deeper into the soil. Our results indicated that 1,000 pounds of salt per acre interfered with the germination of wheat, and neither drove the wireworms deeper into the soil nor caused them to migrate to any appreciable distance."

WHEN a pasture has so deteriorated that it will not be prefitable to use it for cows it will serve for sheep, if the sheep are allowed grain also, but next fall such pusture should receive a heavy dressing of wood ashes after being plowed and test unharrowed. It does not pay to use land for pasture unless something can

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water to pass down, but the warm air

follows as the water is lowered in the

soil, hence the drainage of land not only

tries it but permits warmth also to en-

ter, as well as rendering such soils sus-

the berries from the vines.

ally understood,

repelled from the trees.

to give them a quick start in growth

soo much, which injures the vines.

of its growth more indigestable matter

will be contained in it, and what may be

The orchard should be cultivated regu-

arly. It is the rule among experienced

thard in the same manner as is required

When the borer gets into a peach tree

un a piece of wire into the bore and kill

it. It may also be necessary to use a

It is said that sulphur applied to the

shoulders of horses that have collar boils

will cause boils to disappear. It is bet-

A sheep-grower says that when lambs

re tormented with ticks they will drop

down on the ground and try to bite their

bellies and flanks in the most frantic

ter, however, to prevent sore shoulders

knife, but if so never cut across the tree,

but follow the bark up and down.

by having well-litting collars.

for corn. Weeds and grass in a peach

orchard soon show the effects of the

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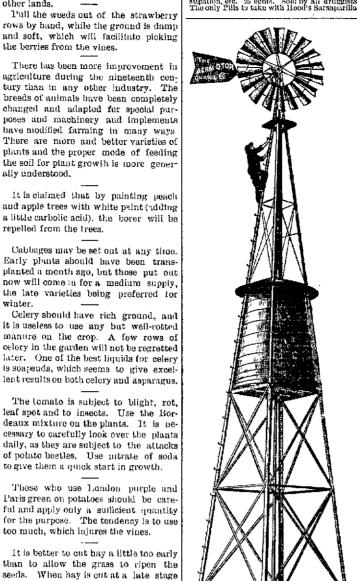
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